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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

## MID-EAST DEBATE ADJOURNED

OCTOBER 23

**T**ODAY is the anniversary of the Hungarian uprising. It serves as a day of remembrance to the world, though the Hungarian people have cause to recall the suffering, the pain and bitterness and the treachery of yesterday with special reason. The anniversary habit is a human device, with its strong and weak points. Its appeal should lie solely with those who are most intimately concerned, though often it extends to friends and sympathizers. If the occasion is worth recalling for the sake of the inspiration it provides, the anniversary is useful and productive; but if the occasion recalled does no more than revive past emotions then the anniversary is useless and unproductive.

LANDMARKS

**A**NNIVERSARIES would be more appropriate and most useful if we were to apply the lessons learnt from them. Essentially they record the achievements, the failures, the follies, the tragedies, the mistakes of human existence. How can we use these landmarks of history to assist us in the progress of civilization? And today, what particularly is the lesson of Hungary?

There will be some who will say that the only nation which can usefully draw a lesson from the tragedy of Hungary is Russia. But what of the world which stood by while Hungary was being destroyed? What did the West do, what should it do now? That is all the West can consider appropriately on this occasion marking the first anniversary of the Hungarian uprising. Anything else is irrelevant.

GREATER SAY

**I**T was, to begin with, an uprising not against a Communist state for the sake of a democratic state, but against a system which prevented the Hungarian saying in their own affairs. Possibly the Russians did not know this or possibly, they did not care. The United Nations report on Hungary makes it clear, however, that the Hungarians were not seeking the reconstitution of the pre-war regime. The right of self-expression and self-determination is a cardinal principle of Western democracy—and it was here that the West most lamentably failed. And it was not necessary for a United Nations investigating team to tell the world that this was what Hungary really wanted. It should have been evident.

RESOLUTION

**W**HY did the West do nothing? Undoubtedly because of the danger of a world war. The Suez Canal trouble contributed to the explosiveness of the international situation. Rationing, the West weighed the sacrifice of a few hundred thousand lives against the millions who might die in a nuclear holocaust. In numbers, undoubtedly its decision was justified, but must this consideration always outweigh defence of such a vital principle? Britain went to war in 1939 just because this principle was flouted once too often. Times have changed since then, the first anniversary of Hungary, it is necessary to consider the answer to the first part of the question asked earlier—what did the West do—in relation to the second—what should it do now. The answer is crucial if another Hungary is to be avoided. Whether we declare, or silently resolve, we must determine on something positive and stick by our resolution. That is the best indeed the only way we can remember Hungary.

### Syria Wants UN Inspection Team On Frontier

New York, Oct. 22. Syria today demanded that a United Nations fact-finding team be sent to her common border with Turkey and insisted that there had been no Saudi Arabian mediation.

### Afro-Asian Meet Nearly Falls Apart

Cairo, Oct. 22. Delegates from Syria, Turkey and three other Afro-Asian nations struggled behind closed doors today with the problem of Syrian-Turkish border tension. However, as the conference went into its third session there were no signs of establishing the Middle Eastern crisis. Syrian and Russian charges that Turkey plans aggression against Syria at the behest of the United States formed a super-charged background for the 25-nation Afro-Asian meeting that opened in Cairo yesterday. Before the conference could fall apart into two openly antagonistic camps, the sub-committee quickly appointed the five-nation group to take up the matter at a special session this afternoon. Among the five were the Turkish delegate, Suat Bilgi—who had walked out earlier—and the top Syrian Socialist theoretician, Michel Aflak. The others represented Egypt, Red China and India.—United Press.

### Protest Over Two Chinas

Paris, Oct. 22. The Communist Chinese Government and the National Red Cross of China have protested to the Standing Commission of the International Red Cross conference for creating the position of "two Chinas" by inviting Taiwan delegates to attend the coming session of the conference to be held in New Delhi from October 28 to November 7, the New China News Agency reported. The protest pointed out that the Standing Commission had treated China's province of Taiwan as an independent nation and the local Red Cross Society there as an independent society. They demanded the withdrawal of the invitation to members of the Nationalist Chinese Government.—France Press.

### Alleged UK Spy Ring

Prague, Oct. 22. The Czech counter-espionage service today announced the uncovering of a British paid spy ring in the country. Dr. Valdimir Helmut and his wife, Martha, alleged to have been at the head of the espionage network, have been arrested. The Czech authorities said that Helmut and his wife were in contact with an official at a Western embassy, to whom they passed information. They were also reported to have organized an escape line through which "former capitalists" had illegally left Czechoslovakia.—France Press.

### Injunction

Washington, Oct. 22. A Federal judge today granted a preliminary injunction barring James E. Hoffa from taking office as President of the Teamsters Union.—United Press.

### LEOPARD SEEN IN COLONY

A European resident returning to his Shatin home last night saw what he vouched to be a leopard. The animal had just dashed across the motor track and was in the act of climbing an embankment when it was caught by the bright headlights of the car. "And this is not whisky talk," the informant assured the China Mail when he was relating what he had seen. He added that he had not partaken of any liquor that night and thus his vision was not impaired.

### DISAPPEARED

The informant, who does not wish to reveal his identity, said he was driving home to Tao Fung Shan. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when he came across the animal which eventually disappeared among the bushes. He reported the sighting to the Police on arriving home.

The motorist gave this account of the incident this morning: "A black shadow flashed across the road a few feet in front of my car, leaving on a high vertical bank on the Tao Fung Shan private road. 'His footsteps seem to have reached the lip at the top of the bank, but for several seconds the powerful spotlight beam of the car was fixed on the road, but the animal was nowhere to be seen. I was driving at a speed of 40 m.p.h. and I was alone in the car. (Contd. on back page, Col. 5)

### Morphine In Soccer Team's Baggage

In was confirmed by the Police this morning that they have taken possession of a quantity of baggage containing a portion of the football gear of the Kwong Wah football team. The baggage was sent by air from Bangkok to Hong Kong as unaccompanied baggage, and arrived in Hong Kong at 9 a.m. yesterday. A search of the baggage revealed two packages which were found to contain over two pounds of crude morphine. The packages are now the subject of Police enquiries.

### An Attempt

The adjournment came after a procedural wrangle in which Syria charged that an attempt was being made to "bury" the case, while Paraguay and Spain argued for an indefinite postponement to allow King Saud of Saudi Arabia to pursue his mediation efforts. Paraguay first moved adjournment until a "prudent time limit". A Syrian move for immediate adjournment without conditions was defeated. Syria then amended the Paraguay motion to call for adjournment for not more than three days. The amendment was carried by 33 votes to 32 with 15 abstentions. The amended three-day adjournment motion was then adopted.—Reuters and United Press.

### Naval Strength

Penang, Oct. 22. The New British Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Gerald Clarke, said on arrival here today that he had been assured British naval strength in the Far East would not be reduced. Sir Gerald, formerly Second Flag Officer, Malayan Area, is returning to Singapore after two years in Norway as Commander of naval forces in North Europe.—Reuters.

### MAC OFF TO SEE IKE



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

### Western Policy Changes?

London, Oct. 22. The Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, departed for the United States by air tonight for talks with his "old and trusted" friend, President Eisenhower.



MR. MACMILLAN

### Bombing Victims Evacuated To Clark Field

### "DOING FINE"

Manila, Oct. 23. The eight US servicemen evacuated by air to Clark Air Force Base last night after being wounded in separate bombings in Salgon were described as being in "pretty fine condition" today.

A Clark Air Force Base spokesman said the blast victims, four of them officers, "were going along fine" at the base hospital. "I would say they are in pretty fine condition right now," said the spokesman.

### SO FAST

Press reports today quoted one of the wounded as telling Clark authorities that the explosions "happened so fast" no details could be obtained. The reports also quoted a Clark Field source as saying there were indications that the bombs had been "deliberately planted against the Americans."

The injured who arrived last night were members of the U.S. military advisory group in Saigon.—United Press.

### MOSCOW INSPIRED

Beirut, Oct. 22. The conservative newspaper Annahar said today that Syria's rejection of Saudi Arabia's offer to mediate Turko-Syrian tensions was inspired by Moscow.—United Press.

### ANOTHER 'CICERO' AFFAIR?

Paris, Oct. 22. The Independent Paris evening newspaper Le Monde suggested today that documents belonging to President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, Mr. Loy Henderson, may have fallen into Soviet hands in a new "Cicero affair."

(In World War Two the valet of the British ambassador to Turkey code named "Cicero" acquired secret documents in the embassy and handed them over to the Germans.) Le Monde's Middle East expert, Edouard Sablier, writes in today's newspaper: "On September 10 the joint Soviet naval attaché, Captain Alexander Maraigne, and his aide were expelled by the Turkish authorities. They officially accused him of indulging in 'certain espionage activities' without saying what. 'In Istanbul, where I was at the time, members of the Baghdad Pact committee dealing with the question of subversive activities' gave me the extraordinary news that the American diplomatic bag had disappeared. 'One can imagine that it contained in particular the account of the talks of Mr. Henderson (the Turkish Prime Minister) with the American special envoy, Mr. Henderson.' In Washington, a State Department spokesman today described as 'ridiculous' the French press reports.—China Mail Special.

### Queen Sends Thanks

Washington, Oct. 22. President Eisenhower has received a personal message from Queen Elizabeth of Britain, expressing the "heartfelt thanks" of herself and Prince Philip for the welcome which we have received in your great country. The message was sent to the White House shortly before the Royal plane took off for Britain. The Queen stressed in her message that she would never forget the friendship shown by all the citizens of the United States. "I am proud to be the bearer of so much good-will," she said. "I can assure you that our people returns it in a good measure."—France Press.

### FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



**TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERRIN**, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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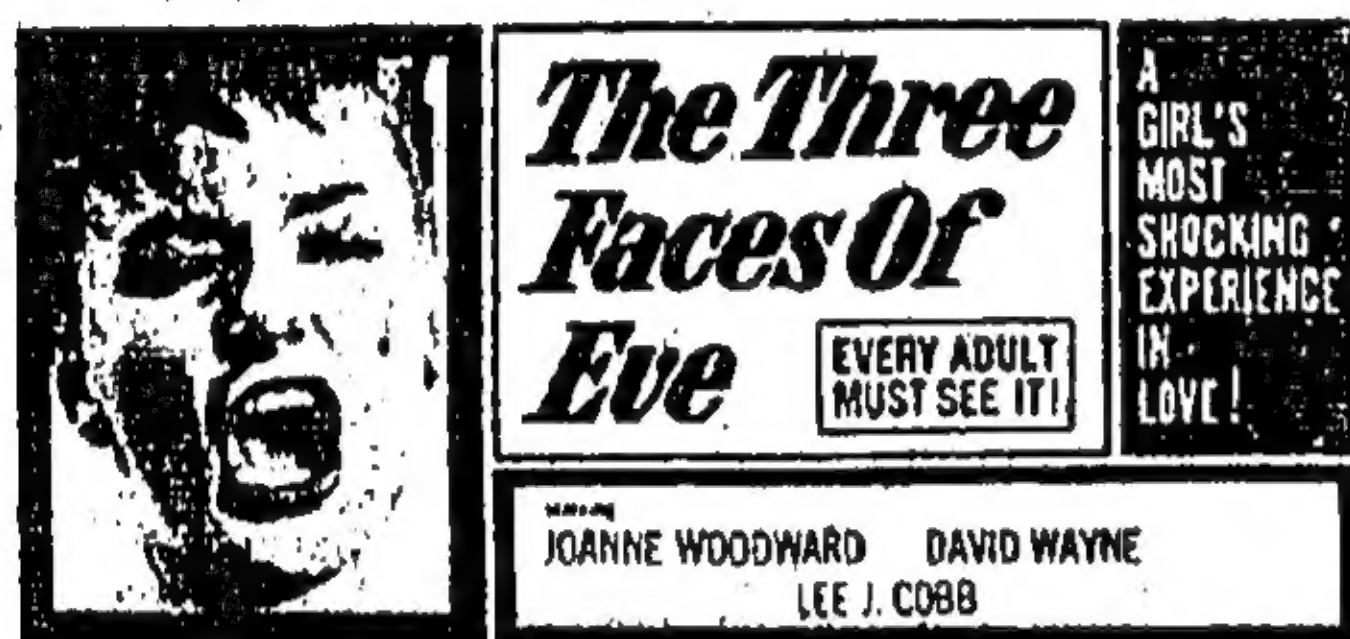
DESTINATION HELL!

Good led them into the depths of a savage land!



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## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

Hedy Lamarr's latest picture!

HEDY (DELILAH) LAMARR

"THE FATE OF TWO QUEENS"

In TECHNICOLOR & PANORAMA

Directed by MARC ALLGROU

Original English Version

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



Morning Show To-Morrow

At 12.30 p.m.

"BLACK JUNGLE" in Eastman Color

# Medal Presentation

## EXEMPLARY SERVICE OF SIX PRISON OFFICERS

At a short ceremony at Government House this morning, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presented the Colonial Prisons Service Long Service and Good Conduct Medals to six officers of the Hongkong Prisons Service.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presenting the Colonial Prisons Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to Matron G. dos Remedios, at Government House this morning.

China Mail Photo.

## Midsummer Night's Dream A Hit

By JOHN LUFF

"Are you sure that we are awake? It seems to me that yet we sleep, we dream." And as if to reply to Christopher Copeman who winged these words to ward an enchanted audience, a little breeze that had no right to be awake at such an hour, brought a gentle murmur from the distant road to remind us we were yet mortals who should soon rejoin our less fortunate fellows who had not escaped with us to pry upon the affairs of the immortals.

Should I be asked to sum it all up in one phrase, I should say it was an enchanting evening that began as I made my way across a glade to where a pool of light illuminated the columns of an Athenian building, and from the surrounding darkness, a capacious audience emerged from the darkness.

### Full Of Care

Softly the strains of The Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream mingled among the sleeping trees, while overhead some ballet performed an extempore ballet.

Then from the bushes into the radiant light there tripped the Grecian cast in finisshure, and it took a glance at the programme to convince us that it was merely a Prelude En Danse, performed by the pupils of Carol Bateman.

Then, as if to remind us that this mortal world is full of care, David Jordan as the Duke of Athens, and Alleen Decker as Hippolyta, led their train through the lofty portals, and sent the play on the way to the pageant of care and misunderstanding, until the immortals take a hand in mortals' foolishness.

In seeking for the histrionic highlight of the evening, this scene stands out in my mind. The words, so familiar by usage, found a new magic in those surroundings, as the haughty courtesans spoke their lines which rang out in the night.

Ronald Strahan especially brought the outraged dignity of a father, humiliated past concern for his defiant daughter. And then the lovers.

Deborah Hurlbutt as Hermia, Fiona Macdonald as Helena, and Bill Price and Christopher Copeman as Lysander and Demetrius respectively, gave the play its mood, and sent off in such a fashion, there was no doubt that the veriest newcomer to Shakespeare could follow its tale into the Allentree wood where the fairies dwell.

### Schoolboy

Then I recall a scene where the mischievous Puck, to undo his errors, sends the weary lovers to sleep within the wood. And more to that, Puck was played by a DBS schoolboy David Wong. Such a masterly control of his part had he that he received a tremendous ovation at the play's end.

Of course the Rustics are always welcomed when they add confusion to confusion. The role of Bottom went to David Cruise, and the importance of self-importance crowned with an ass' head was not lost upon the audience convulsed with mirth.

David Cobb as Quince, another fine part, was played for all the first it contains, while John Lloyd, Ian Webster, John Walling, and David Cruise completed the cast of Rustics.

The cast is so huge, that at this stage I will deal with production. On such a huge natural stage, the gridding is of tremendous importance. Ronald Decent obtains his effects with carefully placed lighting, so that the main characters, at any particular moment, are situated where the merging beams of the lights pick them up, and they hold the stage while the audience's characters are taken in the shadows. It is a subtle, most thoughtful and most effective use of lighting, and the beauty of it is that it is not obvious to the audience.

## SYRIAN-ISRAELI ARMED CLASH: TWO WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Oct. 22. Two Israeli agricultural workers were wounded in one of two incidents along the Syrian border today, an Israeli military spokesman said. The incident occurred near Dafa when the tractor the men were driving hit a Syrian mine. Another mine which did not explode was discovered in the vicinity. In the other incident, Syrian army positions fired a number of shots at Israeli tractor drivers near the village of Dan. There were no casualties.

## Russia's Solar Power Station

Moscow, Oct. 22.

The world's first solar electric power station will go into operation shortly in Soviet Armenia, it was learned in Moscow today. It is situated on the banks of Lake Aygurelich. A total of 1,293 great mirrors have been placed in a circle with a diameter of one kilometre to concentrate the heat of the sun's rays towards a boiler fixed on top of a kind of 40-metre mast and placed in the centre of the circle.

The steam from the boiler will set in motion a turbine with an output of 1,200,000 kilowatts. The whole of the power station is surrounded by trees to protect the mirrors from dust.

—France-Press.

## Made To Order

London, Oct. 22.

Soviet scientists are believed to be "planning" to produce artificially fine weather over Moscow on November 7 — the anniversary of the 1917 revolution.

The belief is based on a lecture given in Moscow by an aerological expert in which he said a threatened snowstorm on November 7, 1952, was averted by sprinkling dry ice in clouds from aircraft.

Cairo, Oct. 22. President Nasser called a meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet for tomorrow evening. Reason for the meeting was not announced.

—Reuter.

The officers were Miss G. dos Remedios, Matron (joined 1952); Principal Officer Shah Mohamed (joined 1951); Prison Officer Class 1 Mogher Singh (joined 1955); Warden 105 Karier Singh (joined 1927); Warden 160 Mohamed Shah (joined 1935); and Warden 42 Ahmed Din (joined 1938).

These officers were unable to attend a ceremonial parade when this medal was presented by His Excellency several months ago. The medal, instituted by the Queen two years ago, is awarded for 10 years' exemplary service and the clasp for 25 years' exemplary service.

### Medal Party

At the ceremony this morning, Mr. C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, presented the recipients to His Excellency.

The medal party was under Principal Officer Shah Mohamed, assisted by Drill Instructor T. Bashall, Principal Officer. Also present were Mr. R. Pickett, Assistant Commissioner of Prisons, and Mr. L. Blumenthal, Superintendent, Stanley Prison. His Excellency was attended by Mr. J. H. Grive, newly appointed Aide-de-Camp.

## N'LIST COMMANDO RAID ON FUKIEN

Taipei, Oct. 22.

A Nationalist military spokesman today stated that five Nationalist soldiers were wounded but none killed during a 15-man reconnaissance mission on the Fukien coast yesterday.

Commenting on a Peking radio report of the "Commando raid", the spokesman denied the loss of weapons. Peking radio had claimed one Nationalist killed and two others wounded.

The Nationalist spokesman said that yesterday's attempt was part of several "raids" since carried out recently. He said the party pulled out after an exchange of fire.

—France-Press.

## MOZART'S DEATH

Naples, Oct. 22.

A medical congress on urology revealed here today that famous Austrian composer, Wolfgang Mozart died of a rare kidney ailment known as renal pteryctitis and not of poisoning as his contemporaries believed. Mozart died in 1791 at the age of 35.

—France-Press.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Vintage": Two brothers who were fugitives from the law, descend on a vineyard at vintage time. Pier Angeli, Mel Ferrer, John Kerr, and Michele Morgan.

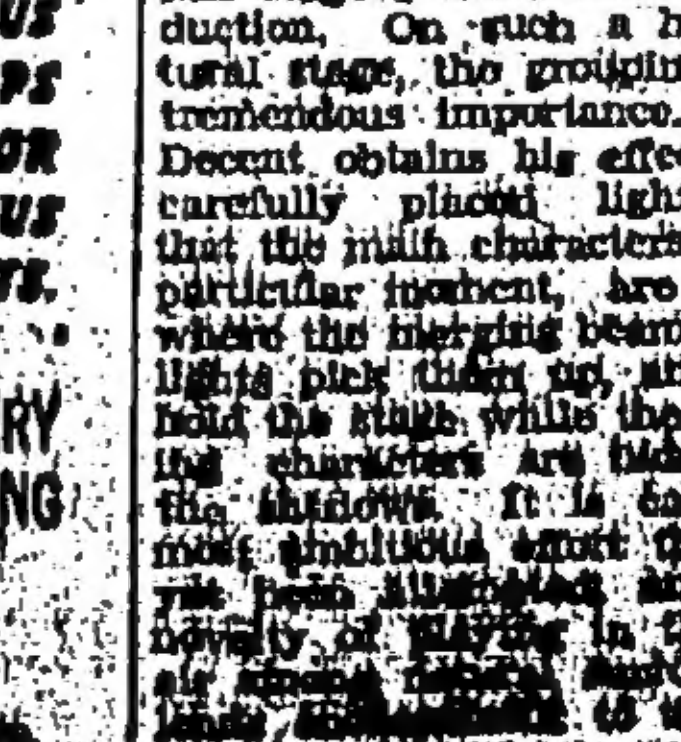
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The Garment Jungle": About the rackets in New York garment centre.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "War and Peace": Tolstoy's masterpiece brought to the screen. Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Mel Ferrer.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Lure of the Swamp": Marshall Thompson, Willard Parker and Joan Vohs.

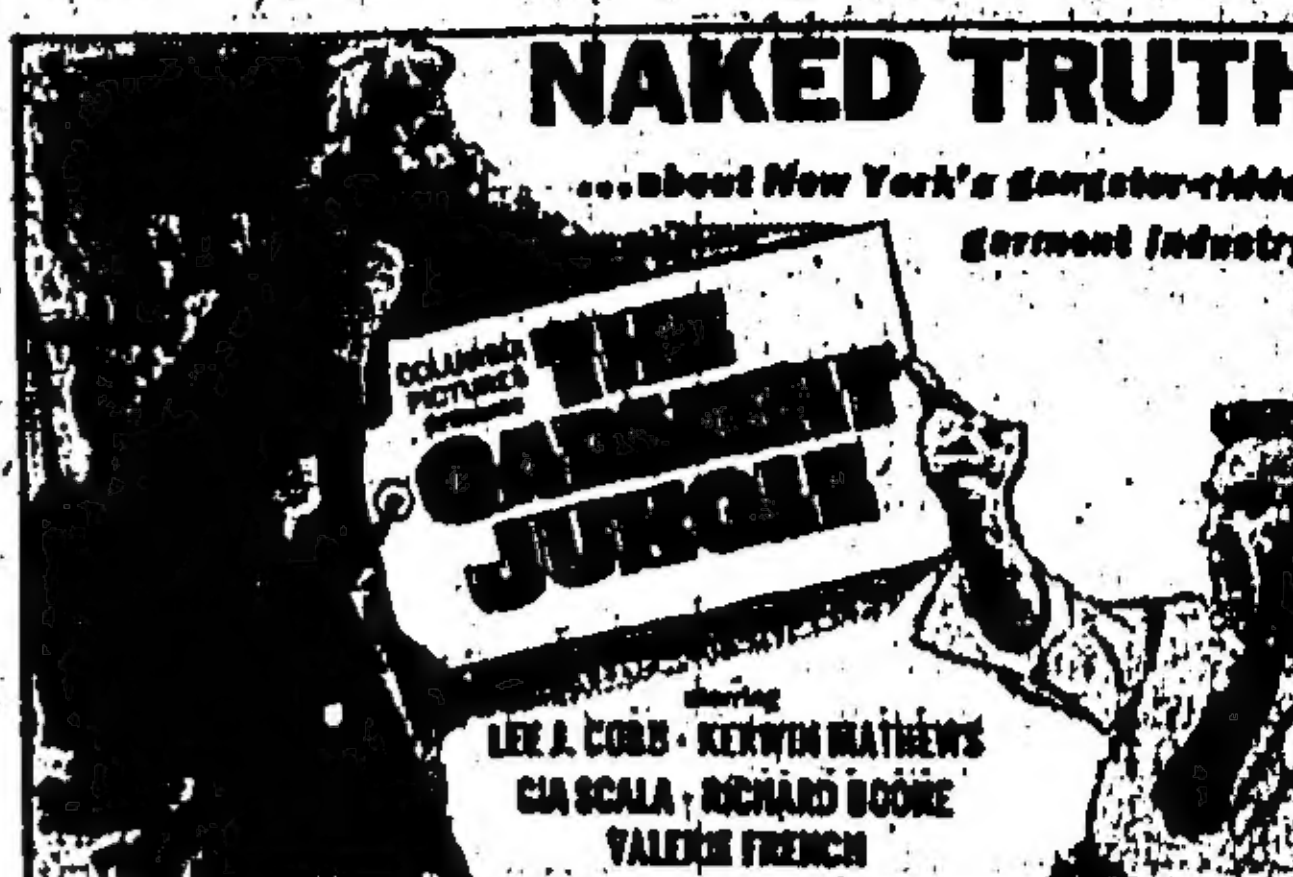
STAR & METROPOLE: "City Beneath the Sea": starring Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn and Suzan Ball.

### POP



## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

### FINAL TO-DAY



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TO-MORROW

"THE CAVALRY" in Technicolor





# PLANS FOR SUEZ PIPELINE

## US \$100 Million Project Under Consideration

United Nations, Oct. 22.

Emile M. Bustani, Lebanese political and business leader, said today that Egypt and Middle East oil companies are negotiating seriously to build a US\$100 million Suez Canal pipeline. At the same time, he disclosed a project for an Arab Oil Development Bank which would be set up by oil companies and oil producing States to channel oil wealth to the poorer Arab States.

He said the plan has been laid before the governments of Britain, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon and will be presented to the United States State Department as soon as appointment can be made. He said he has contacted "all" Middle East oil companies about the development plan.

Bustani, called the Middle East's "trouble-shooter" in efforts to increase pan-Arab co-operation, said he conferred with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on October 3 about the Suez pipeline.

Describing himself as "the contact man between President Nasser and the oil companies," he said that "since October 10 talks have been going on seriously about his project."

### Talks

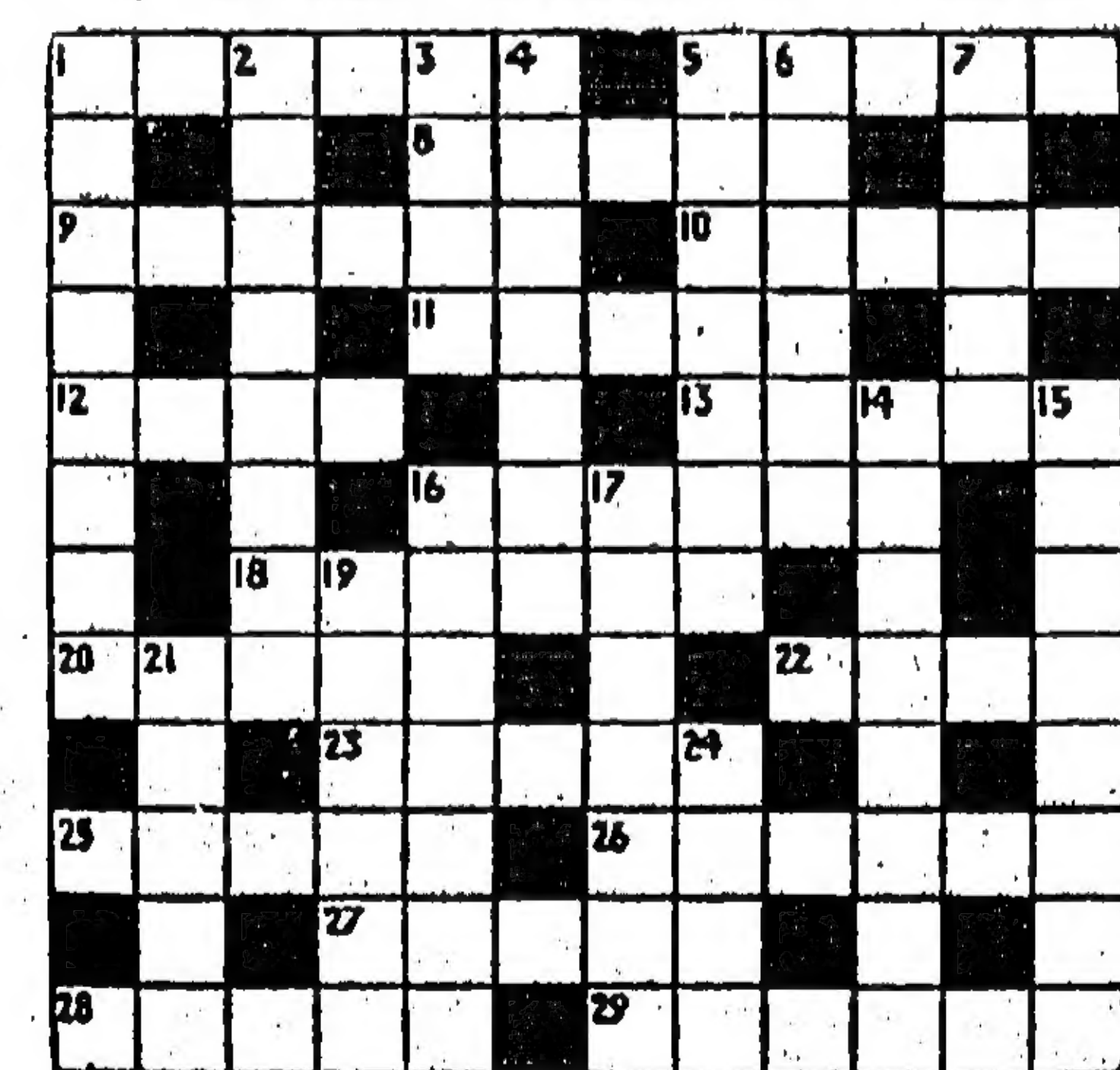
Bustani said talks between Egypt and Greek shipping magnate Aristotele Ceasaris about a private Suez pipeline project had been abandoned "because it was realized that this is something that all the oil companies have an interest in." "This plan is so economically and politically sound that it is a must," he said. "We cannot neglect it."

He said a 36 to 42 inch pipeline paralleling the Suez Canal would cost from US\$60 to US\$100 million and would take about 18 months to complete if materials were readily available.

He said he has discussed the project with British and American oil companies in the past two weeks since his conference with Nasser.

"This is a very important scheme," he said. "The pipeline would ease congestion in the Canal. It would mean much cheaper transport of oil. A 36-inch line could carry 30 million tons of petroleum a year or half as much as Canal shipping now moves. It would be

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Take in hand, as it were (6).
- 5 Plymouth has one (5).
- 8 Regular command? (5).
- 9 Hey! Quick! (6).
- 10 Very smart (5).
- 11 Alias criminal (5).
- 12 Hurry to work! (4).
- 13 Propose a health (5).
- 16 Send abroad (6).
- 18 Once reigned in France (5).
- 20 Easy on a given subject (5).
- 22 Pleasant resort (4).
- 23 Song of David (5).
- 25 Spot of refreshment (6).
- 26 Month of mistle? (6).
- 27 Gets up on one's hind legs? (5).
- 28 Perhaps China flower (3).
- 29 Rely on for support (6).

#### DOWN

- 1 Quite obvious (8).
- 2 Coal-tar product (8).
- 3 Pocket's a winning hazard (4).
- 4 Edible horse (7).
- 5 Treason upsets this representative (7).
- 6 High-class tub - thumper? (6).
- 7 Tied county by the sound of it (3).
- 14 Pose one may adopt (8).
- 15 Gifted (8).
- 16 Found in most theatres (7).
- 17 Tree that has been lopped (7).
- 18 Now the Commonwealth? (6).
- 21 You may call this (5).
- 24 Poetic inspiration, perhaps (4).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 5 Hand, 7 Hedge, 8 Onus, 9 Fall, 10 Curtain, 12 Last, 15 Agree, 16 Item, 18 Value, 21 Siren, 23 Berry, 25 Twine, 26 Dust, 28 Attract, 30 Gata, 31 Glim, 32 Igloo, 33 Echo, Down: 1 Recus, 2 Agitate, 4 Phony, 5 Doll, 6 Parr, 9 Firm, 11 Agent, 13 Ally, 14 Kneel, 16 Event, 17 Used, 18 Iria, 20 Alyceas, 22 Bits, 24 Watch, 25 Scoop, 27 Ugly, 28 Tule.

### Horse Races

## Break Up The Family, Soviets Say

Moscow, Oct. 22.

The Soviet culture magazine "Sovetskaya Kultura", unleashed a scathing attack today on parliament horse racing betting which, it said, was fostering drunkenness and idleness, and breaking up the Soviet family.

The magazine, official organ of the Soviet Culture Ministry, said betting was tolerated at three-weekly race meetings here because the Agriculture and Finance Ministries regarded it as a source of state revenue.

The magazine said the betting attracted suspicious characters, gamblers, drunks, parasites and others who hung round the track or nearby cafes waiting for "sure tips" from jockeys.

Women gambled as much as men and numerous students and workers frequent the track, particularly on pay-day, instead of devoting their time to study, sports or art, the paper said.

The betting drives men to drink, spend the family savings, pawn family possessions and gamble from their employers, "Sovetskaya Kultura" said.

France-Press.

## 'Sputnik' Runs Gauntlet Of Meteorites

Moscow, Oct. 22.

The Soviet artificial satellite is now running a gauntlet through a hail of meteorites.

But some scientific writers have pointed out here that by staying up for so long already—it is in its third week—the satellite has proved that the meteorite danger to spacecraft is not so great as had been feared.

Nevertheless, the "economic artillery" may still deal a sudden death to Sputnik and emphasize the lurking perils of unexplored space.

The hail of meteorites was expected in its path from October 20 to 25.

### FRICITION

When these meteorites enter the earth's atmosphere they become incandescent, due to friction with the air and the majority burn out completely, just as the artificial satellite is expected to burn out when it finally slows down and enters the denser layers of the atmosphere.

But some meteorites are so large that they reach earth before burning out completely, and their craters are sometimes found. If it collided with such a meteorite, the satellite would be annihilated.

### SOVIET VIEW

Professor V. Sedinsky, head of the working group on meteorites on the Soviet Union's National Geographic Year Committee, mentioned the particular danger from the expected stream in a radio broadcast on October 10.

Several scientists in articles have described the meteorite hazard as being of particular significance.

The meteorite "rain" which is believed to bombard the earth's atmosphere practically continually, might well damage the satellite's polished surface or radio aerials and hasten the end of its life.

The possibility has even been mentioned of a pebble-sized meteorite puncturing the satellite without bringing it down immediately but damaging instruments or transmitters inside it.—China Mail Special.

## Wanted: One Ghost

New York, Oct. 22. Halloween is still more than a week away, but things already were scary in the back pages of the New York Times today.

The Times ran one classified advertisement for a lost, shiny black cat named "Spook" and another for a genuine "Ghost" or similar apparition to submit to an interview.—United Press.

### The "Blue Coat Boys"



The "Blue Coat Boys" from Christ's Hospital, Horsham, march to St Sepulchre's to attend the annual St Matthews's Day service recently.

Earlier they paid their annual visit to the Mansion House and received gifts of money from the Lord Mayor.—(Keystone Photo).

## IKE BLUNDERED IN LITTLE ROCK ISSUE—SENATOR

Karachi, Oct. 22.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama said today he told people throughout the Far East that President Eisenhower had made a major blunder in handling the Little Rock school integration issue.

Sen. Sparkman, a Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the people of the South are not going to change their habits and traditions—regardless of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Asked if this was what he told the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Sen. Sparkman said it was.

## TUNISIAN REBELS ATTACK

Paris, Oct. 22. A large rebel group from Tunisia attacked a French section in the Algerian-Tunisian frontier region of Mougins during Sunday night, the French Defence Ministry announced today.

The attackers lost 11 killed and one captured before withdrawing over the border into Tunisia.

The Ministry statement said that this and two other similar incidents clearly showed up "Tunisian interference in actions against French troops near the Algerian-Tunisian frontier."

The statement added that the necessary measures were being taken to move Algerian rearmament centres behind the shelter of the frontier barrier which has been completed.

The French section attacked from Tunisia was guarding such a rearmament centre.—France-Press.

### CALL OF DUTY

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 22. Guillermo True, called for jury duty, because he has property listed under his name on County Tax Rolls, was excused when he showed up for duty yesterday. Guillermo is six years old.—United Press.

## Prostitution In Paris

"POLICE ARE ALMOST HELPLESS AGAINST IT"

Paris, Oct. 22. Police Chief, Roger Genabrier, declared today in an interview with the newspaper "Le Monde" that prostitution in Paris was increasing everywhere all over the city, and that the police were "practically helpless" against it.

Genabrier added: "It has taken over the streets, the avenues, the boulevards, and places where it never had been seen before."

The Prefect of Police said he had recently received a flood of protests because of this, but that his power to combat the crime was very limited. He urged an immediate revision of the law of 1946 "to put an end to our impotence."

"Le Monde" last month had published a long study of the effects of the law, which closed a host of prostitution.

Genabrier said: "I do not have the means to prevent the presence of prostitutes anywhere."

He added that the law of 1946 had made prostitution almost legal, which the authorities do not look into so long as it is not accompanied by illegal acts such as soliciting.

Genabrier asked for authority to "ban women from certain areas by prostitution."

### Ike Tells US

## To Cast Aside "Morbid Pessimism"

New York, Oct. 22.

President Eisenhower announced tonight he will go before the American public during the next few weeks to try to strengthen confidence in the domestic economy and U.S. ability to keep pace with the rest of the world in scientific achievement.

Eisenhower urged Americans to cast aside "morbidity" about the ability of private enterprise to maintain high levels of employment, production and income.

Against a backdrop of a 12 billion dollar stock market drop in the last week and Russia's launching of the first space satellite, Eisenhower spoke at a dinner meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel held to promote private contributions to medical education.

### EDUCATION

He emphasized the need for greater private support of medical education, but took the occasion to discuss the economic and scientific situation.

"There are many other serious causes in the minds of our fellow citizens tonight," Eisenhower said. "They are also very much in my mind and heart. I would have liked to discuss them with you."

"They include the continuing endeavour of our people in fields of scientific achievement—and methods for gaining even greater achievements, the strength of our domestic economy, the character and power of our domestic programmes, the right of our people to confidence in the strength. These are some of the subjects about which, during the ensuing weeks, I shall seek opportunities to talk with the American people, telling them of my beliefs and my determinations in these matters."—United Press.

## Mr K's New Suit From Rome

New York, Oct. 22.

Russia's Communist Party leader, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, has ordered two overcoats and a suit from a tailor in Rome, the Daily News Record, an American tailors' trade magazine, reported today.

The order was placed by Mr Khrushchev when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was recently in Moscow during a tour of Russia with Italian fashions.

The sizes indicated Mr Khrushchev had 20-inch shoulders and a 60-inch circumference. The length of the overcoats was 46 inches.

The magazine said the garments would be delivered through Russian Embassy channels as soon as a plastic model of Mr Khrushchev's body reached Signor Lattre to enable him to make them without fittings.—China Mail Special.

## "DULLES MUST GO"

Oil City, Pennsylvania Oct. 22. Joseph Clark, Democratic Senator from Pennsylvania, told a meeting of Democrats here today that the United States "must get rid of Dulles and get rid of him quick."

The Senator, asserting that the position of the United States in world affairs was dangerously weak, said: "Our relationships with other countries have deteriorated to a point where our leadership is no longer trusted and is no longer sought."—France-Press.

## Anti-Communist Propaganda In E. Berlin Mail

Berlin, Oct. 22.

East German customs officials said today they tightened controls on mail from West Berlin to East Germany because a spot-check uncovered parcels containing propaganda balloons, leaflets and acid detonators.

Customs Inspector, Wilhelm Muencheberg, addressing a conference of newsmen from East and West Berlin, said this propaganda material was sent across East German territory to Schoeningen, a West German town, near the East German border, where it was to be released.

Muencheberg denied that the inspection and seizure of the parcels violated the international postal treaty of July, 1902.

He said the treaty barred the shipment of immoral articles, and East Germany felt the parcels contained immoral material aimed at troubling international relations and imperilling human lives.

A customs official said that altogether, 50 parcels, containing "immoral material" had been seized since October 17.

Earlier, West Berlin post officials said that six parcels in all had been seized.

They said the postal vans were allowed to move on after the inspection.—France-Press.

## US FIRES A SMALL ROCKET

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Oct. 22.

The Air Force fired a small, fast missile today but delayed the long-awaited test of the satellite-launching Vanguard rocket.

The missile left a vapour trail in the sky despite 80-mile an hour winds that pounded the coast and apparently further delayed the launching of the Vanguard missile.—United Press.

## ORIENT EXPRESS TOLL NOW 89

Istanbul, Oct. 22.

Turkish authorities reported today that the death toll in Sunday's International Simpon Orient Express accident was now 89, but that no foreigners were killed or injured.

Forty-six dead have not yet been identified. About 100 people were injured. The Express collided with a local train on a single track sector of the railway in Turkish Thrace. A spokesman of Turkish State Railways said the line had been reopened.—Reuter.







# THE CLIMAX

EMERGENCY OP....4

And remember this is real... it is happening day and night... at this moment... as you are reading...

SIX people gathered about the operating table with its green towels and they looked down at a gap in the towels about one foot long by nine inches wide.

The towels entirely covered the table. And Sarah. They even covered, anti-septically, her head as well. Nothing could be seen of her but the "working area." So Sarah, laughing, dancing, dying Sarah, was now just a hole in green towels red flecked. To these six people she was not really a person; she was a "working area."

This is how it always is and how it should be. Detached. Uninvolved. Surgeons do not operate on people but on parts of people. The difference is important.

The six people around the table were the Chief, registrar, house surgeon, anaesthetist, a student, and theatre sister.

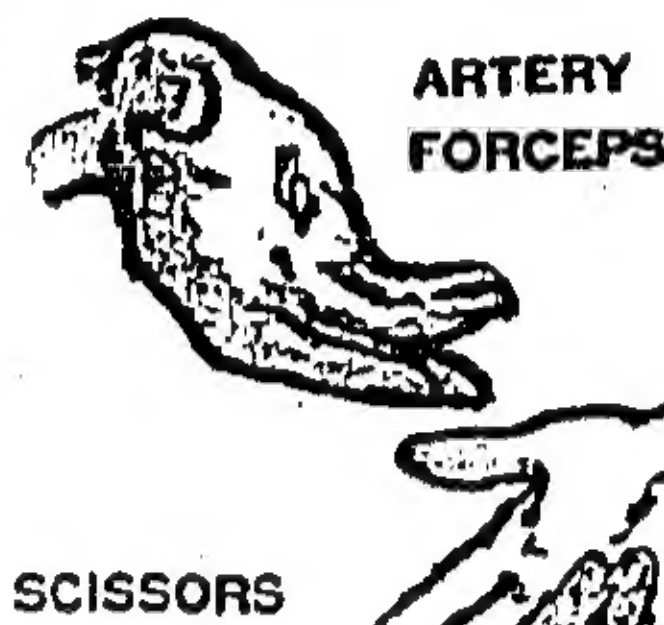
## The worst

THE Chief had discovered the worst. The peritonitis which had been killing Sarah was not caused, as he hoped, by a burst appendix but, as he feared, by something more disastrous: an ulcerated bowel.

There was no doubt. The registrar looked at the Chief and the Chief said: "Fraid so." And the registrar said: "Like last week."

Yes. Like another girl they operated on. Same age, same symptoms, same trouble. She died.

Now they faced an operation that would go on two hours, maybe three; one of the worst of all operations; one that might or might not succeed. Its aim was this: the Chief had to find the ulcer, remove the diseased part, and so seal



## THE SIGN LANGUAGE OF THE SURGEONS

WHAT only the trained can see... the hand language which the surgeon uses to ask for instruments.

needle sealed off bleeding; and a stinging smell which few people ever get used to. A glance at the clock. The sister passed an instrument to the Chief, to the registrar, to the house surgeon. Another. Another. There was work for all. The Chief mostly said nothing, using hand signals to ask for instruments. His hand held up, like a policeman stopping traffic: a

ligature (for tying off large blood vessels). Hand palm up, two fingers extended: scissors. It was nearly 7.30, nearly two and a half hours since the work began. And it went on...

A nurse counted the swabs used so far and reported "All correct." A nurse put used instruments back into the sterilisers.

And a nurse, aged 18, the one who had never seen a major operation before, looked around to see who was watching her and, thinking no one was, crept over to the table and... looked.

Then she went back to the wall, white and sick and shaken, but with the beginnings of a smile. She'd done it. It could never be as bad again.

So there was no romance here, no glory. Nothing but exhausting toil and plodding patience and, yes, the brilliance of the Chief.

But the true symbol of it all, as he himself would say, was not his scalpel but the sponge band round his forehead. To soak up sweat.

The anaesthetist looked regularly under the towels, checking

UNDER the glaring lamp the Chief starts to operate. The operating table is tilted. The sister at its foot has to stand on a stool. This was the way they worked for two hours and 50 minutes.

Sarah's colour, her breathing, her pulse. Sometimes, at crucial moments, he "breathed" for her, controlling her lungs by squeezing a football-sized ball attached to her face mask.

## The check

AND sometimes he disconnected the saline drip from the hollow needle in her arm and passed into the needle urgent drugs to help her through a difficult phase.

Every 15 minutes throughout the operation he checked her blood pressure to make sure her heart was standing up to the strain.

None of these people—and this is certain—once thought "We're saving a life." They thought, more likely: "After this one there's that other one—Oh, well, no supper."

Not callously. To do their job as well as humans can possibly do it—this was their aim. If Sarah had died they would have been sorry, as anyone who tries hard and fails.

But they would have lost no sleep. And that, again, is exactly as it should be.

## The ending

SARAH did not die. It is hard to say at what point she stopped "dying" and her life was saved. There was no one dramatic moment, there hardly ever is.

Perhaps it was when the anaesthetist noticed her pulse begin to strengthen, towards the end of the operation as the infection receded.

Well, she was stitched up with steel wire and nylon and sprayed with artificial skin and given a transparent nylon dressing so that doctors could later look at the wound without disturbing it—all in the modern way.

And, in the modern way, this girl who nearly died on Friday was sitting up in bed on Saturday and walking on Monday.

She will, of course, talk about her operation. She will talk about the Chief. She will probably not talk about the other 12 who helped to save her.

I doubt whether she even knows about them.

## Forty Years Of Soviet Industrialisation

By GEORGE BOLSOVER

OCTOBER this year sees the fortieth anniversary of the Communist seizure of power in Russia in the name of the Russian working class. The avowed aim of the Communists in taking power was to carry out a social revolution by building a classless Socialist society based on public instead of private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

In some ways the most significant and important of their achievements during the past forty years has been to transform Russia from a predominantly agricultural country into the biggest industrial power in Europe, and second only to the United States in the world.

This industrial revolution and the speed with which the Communists have pushed it through have naturally excited their price and the type of society which has emerged with and out of industrialisation has curiously and viciously distorted the original Communist concept of what a classless Socialist society would look like.

Russia was already beginning to industrialise rapidly, partly with the help of foreign capital, even during the closing years of Tsarism. But she was still far behind West European countries such as Germany, Britain and France. The First World War and the Civil War which followed the Communist seizure of power seriously interfered with her industrial progress, and by the time the Civil War was over at the end of 1920, industrial output had fallen catastrophically.

Firstly, public ownership of industry assumed the form of State ownership, and with State ownership of industry went State management of industry. This considerably widened the already extensive powers of the Soviet State and enabled the Communist leaders who monopolised these powers to industrialise at breakneck speed with little regard for the wishes of either the industrial workers or the population as a whole.

Secondly, by means of their dictatorial powers, Stalin and his colleagues were able to make sweeping improvements in their living standards to provide resources for large-scale investment in heavy industry, which consequently forged ahead at the expense of the consumer-goods industries and agriculture. The Soviet people strengthened the country's military potential.

Since Stalin died, the consumer-goods industries, and particularly agriculture, have begun to receive a bigger share of the resources made available for capital investment than in the past. But it is still a Communist dogma that the heavy industries must continue to enjoy priority over the consumer-goods industries and maintain a faster rate of growth.

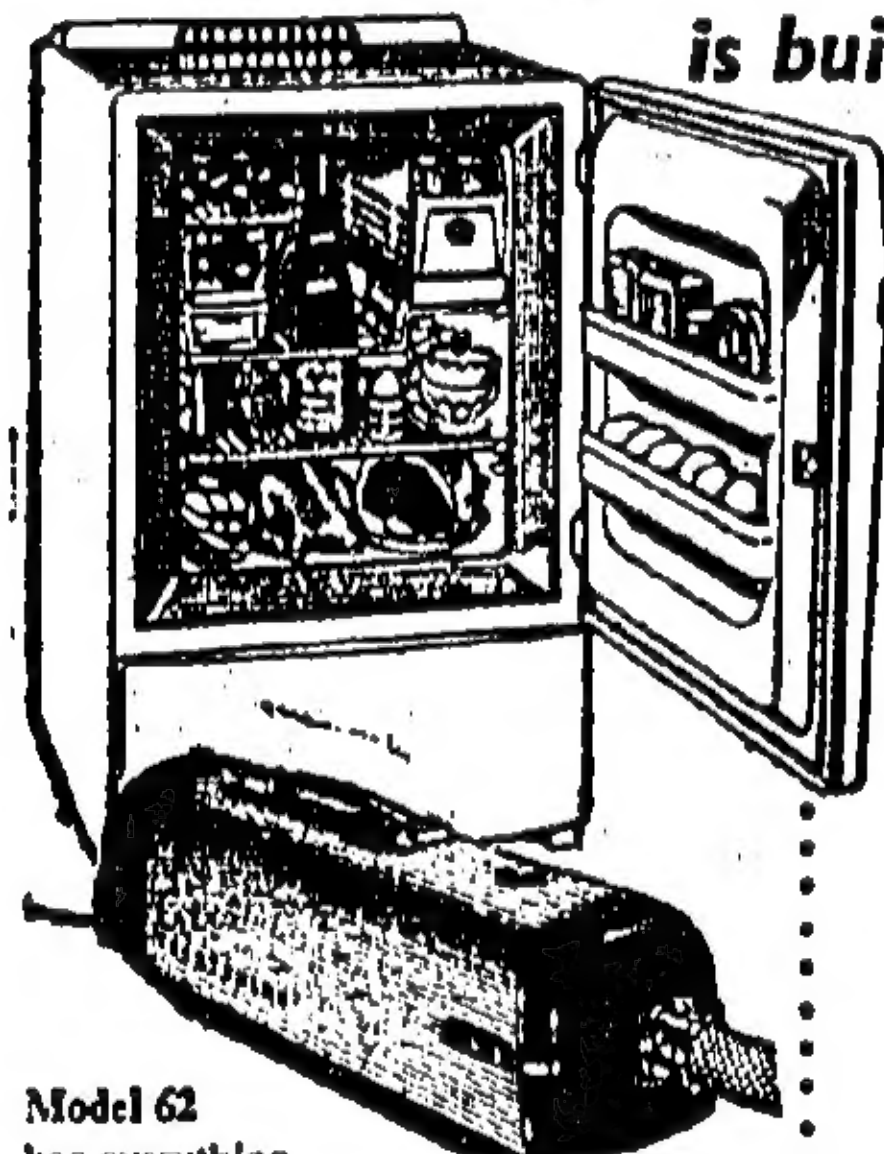
The type of society which has grown out of the industrialisation promoted by the Soviet Communist leaders bears little, if any, resemblance to the dreams of Marx and Engels. The State has grown more powerful and highly centralised instead of withering away as Marx predicted that it would when private property had been destroyed. The Soviet State and not the Soviet workers owns the Soviet factories and all that they produce. Control really rests with the vast army of bureaucrats who administer the State and the economic enterprises belonging to it.

In practice, even the trade unions have been turned into State organs. The egalitarianism, which had been such a marked feature of the Revolution and the years immediately following it, came to be attacked and was finally jettisoned as a brake on industrial expansion. Soviet society has developed not as a classless, but as a markedly stratified society, with the high Party and State functionaries as the dominant groups.

Some observers argue that by creating a big and better-educated industrial labour force and a new managerial class, the Soviet industrial revolution has already done away with the backwardness and ignorance which made Stalin's dictatorship possible and historically necessary. They point to the changes which have taken place in the Soviet Union since Stalin's death and predict that these changes will inevitably gain momentum and eventually modify the Communist dictatorship out of all recognition by a gradual process of evolution.

Others argue that dictatorships and despotisms have considerable in-built strength and staying power, and that such concessions as the Soviet leaders may make to popular pressure for changes, and a lightening of burdens, will never touch the essentials of the Communist dictatorship, which only another revolution can hope to destroy. Which, if either, of these views is right, only the future can show.

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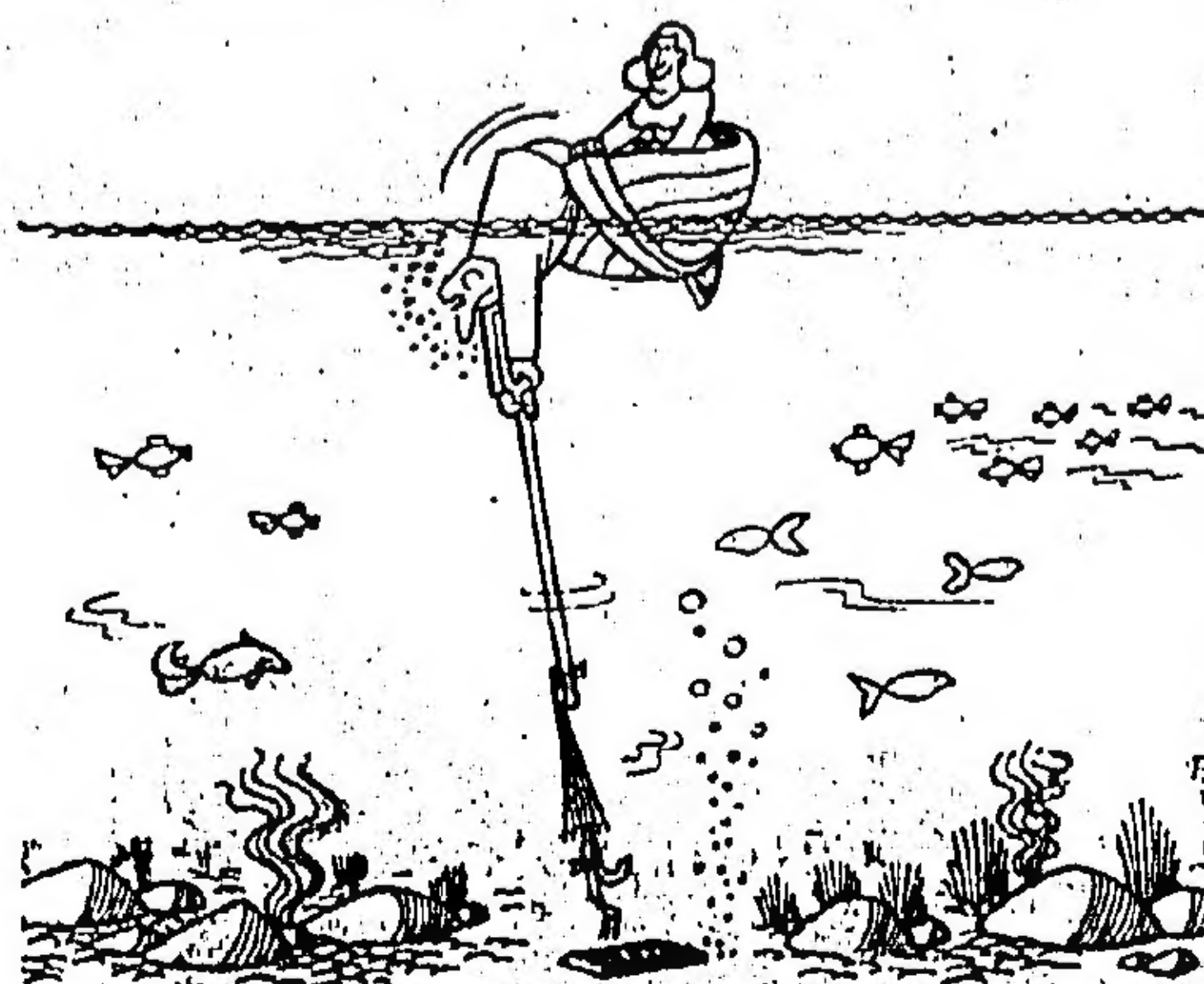
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Everybody will go to any length for a bar of Nestle's Chocolate.

## NEVER, EVER ENVY A GIRL LIKE THIS

PRESENTED BY JOHN LAMBERT

KIM NOVAK used to be a plump, shy girl who sewed seams in a silk-stocking factory for a living.

The other night I watched her soar into the sort of life many a working girl day-dreams about.

With her performance in "Jeanne Eagels" this 24-year-old ex-seamstress becomes the shining 1957-style golden girl. She is the latest in the line of the Hollywood love goddesses.

Her company is sought by every playboy prince worth his millions. Her every whim is anxiously pandered to by Hollywood producers. Her wide-eyed, wilful (and 30-years-out-of-date) style of beauty will make her the most copied girl in the world.

But should she be envied? I remembered the

other love goddesses... and so often, I have found the girl who has everything winds up with nothing she wants.

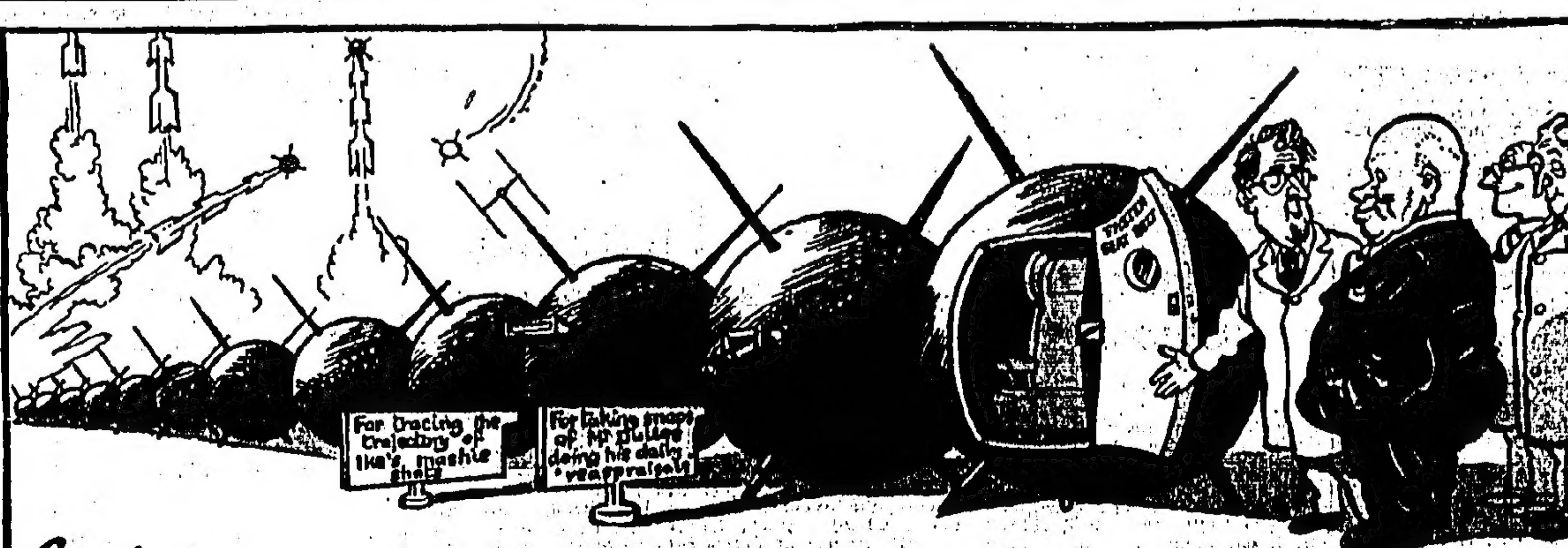
I REMEMBER ex-cabaret hostess Rita Hayworth (Love Goddess, circa 1947). The last time I saw Hayworth she looked radiantly happy as she sat with a handsome young actor in a London night club.

Then suddenly camera flashbulbs popped. Hayworth found out that her escort had invited her out because he wanted to get HIS picture in the newspapers. And, with four broken marriages behind her, she sobbed: "This is the only sort of romance I get now."

I REMEMBER ex-secretary Ava Gardner (Love Goddess, circa 1952). The last time I saw Gardner she was sitting moodily alone over a highball.

All she said about being a love goddess with two ex-husbands was: "All pictures stink. And no man is going to mess up MY life again."

That's why I think a working girl can be happier with only day-dreams. So often a love goddess turns out to be only too human.



...and instead of despatching difficult colleagues to distant power stations, or Outer Mongolia... there's this little model...







# U.S. HEAVY FAVOURITES TO WIN CANADA CUP MATCH

## Sammy Snead Tipped To Capture Individual Competition Trophy

Tokyo, Oct. 22.

The United States, represented by the well-balanced team of slamin' Sammy Snead and Jimmy Demaret, was a heavy favourite today to win the four-day Canada Cup golf match opening on Thursday at the Kasumigaseki Country Club course outside Tokyo.

Sixty golfers from 30 nations are gathered in Tokyo for this international golf event staged in Japan for the first time. Interest is at a high pitch and more than 10,000 golf enthusiasts are expected to watch the international competition at one of the finest courses in the Far East.

The practice round of the foreign golf luminaries have been followed daily by several thousands of local players, but to get pointers.

Snead, who shot a six under par 68 last Friday in his first visit to the course for an unofficial course record, appears to be at the top of his game and

is favoured to win the individual international competition trophy. Ben Hogan won it last year at Surrey, England.

Snead's teammate, Demaret, was expected to reach top form by tournament starting time on Thursday. Hence the general prediction that the United States will win the Canada Cup

for the third straight year. Canada, Australia, England, Belgium, South Africa, Japan and Argentina were considered top contenders against the United States.

### Practice Rounds

Snead has been brilliant in his putting on the course Koral grass during his practice rounds, but the experts are doubtful if he can repeat his performance during the tournament.

Most of the visiting players have admitted difficulty with the Koral grass. Dai Rees, the brilliant Welsh Champion, has had a number of three-putts in his practice rounds.

Japan's Torakichi Nakamura and Keichi Ono, both previous Canada Cup veterans, are expected to be a strong threat because of their familiarity with the greens and the general layout of the course.

Nakamura and Ono have taken quarters in hotels near the golf course as have the players from the Philippines, Republic of Korea and Nationalist China (Formosa) to facilitate their practice and participation in the tournament. All other players are at the Imperial Hotel in downtown Tokyo and will make the one hour and half trip by bus daily.

Dai Rees figures that 2323 should win for a team. Antonio Cerdas of Argentina puts it between 280 and 284. Stan Leonard of Canada says it will be 280.

Yoshiro Hayashi, veteran Japanese pro who played last year in England, believes that Snead, Cerdas, Harry Bradshaw of Ireland, Peter Thomson of Australia and Demaret will be the top contenders for the individual championship.—United Press.



London Express Service

## World Lifting Championships From November 5-14

Tehran, Oct. 22.

The World Weightlifting Championships will be held in Tehran from November 5 to 14 this year.

Twenty-four out of twenty-five nations invited by the Iranian Weightlifting Federation will participate in the Championships, with only Canada abstaining due to the lack of funds for making the long journey.

The nations participating are—

Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Argentine, Nationalist China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Germany, Hungary, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, West Indies (Curaçao), Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, USA, USSR and Yugoslavia.

Concurrent with the World Championships the Asian Weightlifting Championships will also be held here together with competitions for Mr Universe 1957 and Mr Asia 1957.

All the events will be held at the newly constructed Hall of the Iranian National Association of Physical Culture at the Park Shah—the Central Park of Tehran, situated in the very heart of the city. The hall, costing about half a million dollars to construct, was specially built on the instructions of the Shah for the occasion. Its seating capacity is 4,000 plus another 1,000 inside.

The competitions proper will be held from November 5 to 12 inclusive and will be inaugurated in the presence of the Shah and Queen Soraya.—United Press.

## Hockey League Fixtures For The Week-end

Following are the hockey league fixtures for the week-end.

### MEN'S LEAGUE

#### Sunday

First Division  
Army v. ITC at Hoonkipo, 2.30 p.m.; Hoonkipo v. Nav Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.

Second Division  
Nav Bharat v. Valley Sports at Boundary Street, 11 a.m.; Donora v. Army at Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo, 11 a.m.

### LADIES' LEAGUE

#### Saturday

Victorians v. Hoonkipo "A" at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.; King's v. Hoonkipo at King's Park, 2.30 p.m.; Hoonkipo v. Hoonkipo at King's Park, 4 p.m.

## BRITISH PGA HANDS OUT MOST SEVERE PUNISHMENT

### Harry Weetman Suspended

London, Oct. 22.

The British Professional Golfers Association today suspended leading player Harry Weetman for making critical remarks about team captain Dai Rees during the Ryder Cup match at Lindrick, Yorkshire, recently.

Britain, led by the United States after the first day's "four-somes", won all but one of the two-ball matches on the second day and took the cup for the first time since the war.

Weetman said after he had lost his place for the two-ball matches: "I shall never play in any Ryder Cup match again if Dai Rees is captain."

Rees is at present in Tokyo, where he is to play for Wales in the Canada Cup matches, which open in Japan later this week.

Today's suspension of Weetman was the most severe punishment ever inflicted on a player by the British PGA since the organisation was founded 56 years ago.—France-Press.

### NO COMMENT

Madrid, Oct. 22.

Harry Weetman, British Ryder Cup golfer, told Reuter tonight that he knew nothing of the suspension and had no comment to make on the PGA's action.

"I have not received any news of this suspension," Weetman declared. "I certainly do not intend to say anything on the matter. I shall be playing in the Spanish Open Championship in Madrid on Thursday."—Reuter.

## Germany Names Thirty Players For World Cup Championship

London.

Four nations, Germany, Sweden, Austria and England, who have qualified for the last 16 to contest the Jules Rimet Cup for the World Soccer Championship in Sweden next June, are stepping up their preparations in their endeavour to reach the final.

Germany, the defending champion, has named 30 players for special training at the Munich Greenwald Sports Institute under the supervision of 60-year-old national coach Sepp Herberger.

Only four of the squad who were in the 1954 winning team have been included as possible for inclusion in the 1957 contest. Most of the players are youngsters who have already worn the national colours.

In addition to training sessions the nucleus of Germany's World Cup team for Sweden have two international matches against Sweden on November 20 and Hungary on December 22 after which the National Federation is expected to narrow down the size of the 30-man squad for the final preparation for the Championship.

Sweden the host nation, who like Germany, qualified without playing preliminary matches, are hoping they will be able to field some of the professionals now playing for Italian soccer clubs in their Cup team.

### Winter Months

They also plan to name 30 players from whom Sweden's team will be selected. This squad will be called together next month for training games, but during the winter months the players will train with their clubs where they will continue their special training.

An international match with Switzerland is planned for next May and the Swedish FA is hoping that the former World Champions, Uruguay, will accept an invitation to play the Swedish team in the same month, as this would serve as a tough workout prior to the start of the Cup competition in June.

Austria is selecting 18 players, but only six of them played in the 1954 team, which won third place in the World Cup tourney. Throughout the winter players will continue with their clubs, but early next year the Austrian

### Football Association will call them together for a four-week training course in the Federal Sports Camp at Schieleiten.

The fourth qualifier, England had hoped to break away from the usual practice of bringing their players straight out of League games into the international team. It was planned to have a prospective World Cup team and have them together for training and tactical talks at least two days a week.

League clubs did not favour this idea, and team manager Walter Winterbottom was forced to scrap it. In consequence, the outcome of England's home internationals will serve as the basis for selection of the final team which will make the trip to Sweden.

Scotland, which is expected to qualify at the expense of Spain and Switzerland when they play the last games in their group next month, is faced with a similar problem as England. But in their case several players are not full-time professionals, which would rule out any suggestion of lengthy training periods during the week.

The remainder of the nations in the European groups trying to qualify for the last 16 will not know their fate until later in the year, and until they are assured of qualification their soccer officials are only making tentative arrangements for their respective teams.—United Press.

### HKJC Pony Classifications

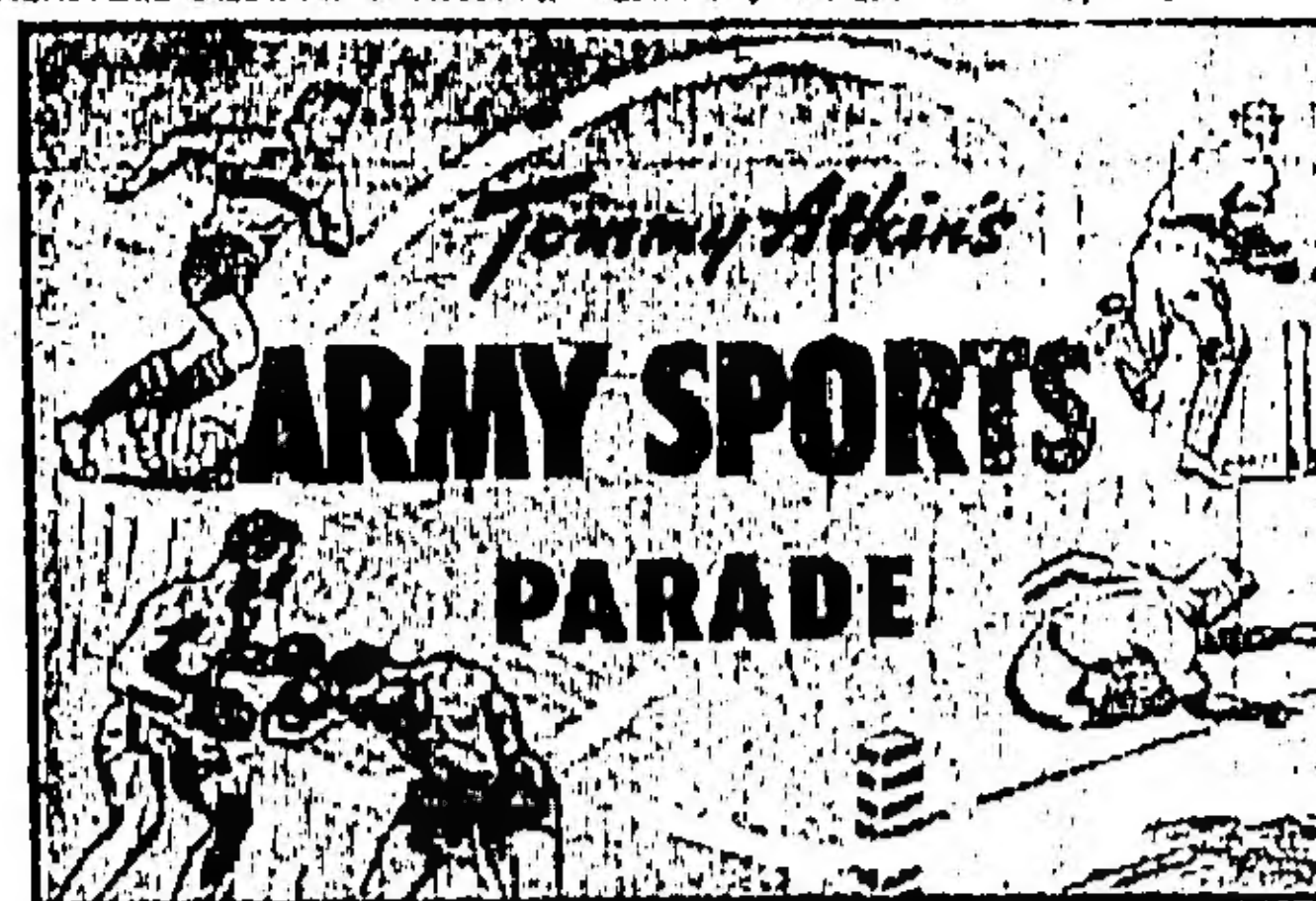
The following are the alterations to the Classification List issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club.

To Class 2—Golden Nugget, Jake, No Surprise, from Class 3.

To Class 3—Aster, Diamond, Helinda and Welcome from Class 4; As You, Helinda, Ocean Blue, City, Helixport and Tara from Class 5.

To Class 4—Announcement from Class 5; Isabell, Basil from Class 6; No Class 5—Oambetta, Romani from Class 6; Helixport, Helix and Helix from Class 7; Dutch Courage from Class 7.

To Class 7—Alex's Gift from Class 8; Greenie Day from Class 8; Orange Beauty from Class 8; Pearl, Sakura from Class 8.



In switching on the spotlight to new arrivals 1/ East Lancashire Regiment Tommy Atkins takes great pleasure in welcoming the Commanding Officer, Lieut. Colonel CW Griffin MC, and all ranks of this famous Regiment to the Colony, where it is certain they will rapidly become a force to be considered in all branches of athletic endeavour.

With the sportsman's usual reluctance, they will give little or no details of past successes in other stations, preferring, I am sure, to prove themselves here rather than bask in the reflected glories of past triumphs.

The Battalion suffer from the problems of all units, the constant coming and going of personnel. However, they are determined to "have a go" at everything possible, and how to build up teams to maintain their high reputation.

They are probably strongest at the moment in the cricket sphere, news that will no doubt please the selectors of the Army "North" teams, but soccer, rugby, hockey, and athletics are considered Regimental "musts" and we look forward to seeing their colours on all the Colony's sports fields in the very near future.

The Army Tennis Championships, the preliminary rounds of which are being played under arrangements made mutually by the contestants, is having difficulties in completing these matches due to the weather, and the organisers have extended the closing date of the first round until October 24.

### The First Two

This is something which should not be allowed to continue without a vigorous campaign to educate Mr Boxing Public who, it would seem, usually selects his winner on an impression of the boxing over the three rounds, and in fact more often swayed by the action in the last round, often forgetting the result of the first two. The judges, who are very often ex-boxers themselves, or those with a very great interest in this fine sport, are in the first place, situated to see the maximum action of the contest.

### Would Be Helpful

With the boxing season about to open I am reminded that while watching the Colony Championships a few months ago it crossed my mind that there was little or no continuation training for boxing officials, and no opportunities for these officials to get together for discussion sessions as they do, for example, in football.

Would it not be helpful to the officials generally to have a monthly meeting where all the facets of boxing could be discussed. In this respect the most important individual, the boxer, should not be forgotten, and any meeting should include a very cordial invitation to all pupils to take part.

The recent report of the tragic death of South African middleweight Jimmy Elliot emphasises the need of such meetings, where points known to most people connected with boxing, but shelved at the backs of their minds, could be aired and freshened. Late last season for example I saw a boxer knocked down by a perfect blow to the chin and he was obviously unconscious long before he reached the canvas where he hit his head very hard indeed.

Firstly, the referee, labouriously counted up to ten, and on the pronouncement of ten, dashed a second, grabbed the unconscious boxer, dragged him to his corner and, lifting him, tried to sit him on his stool.

### Essential Points

I am indeed thankful that no serious after effects resulted from this treatment, but had the completely essential points to be observed with all knockouts been followed, the leaving the boxer where he is until he has recovered sufficiently to rise himself, the danger of complicating what may well be a most serious injury would be avoided.

It is true to say that the referee could and should have prevented the second from interfering, and of course everyone worked with the very best intentions, but the "drill" for such occasions (fortunately very rare) should be automatic by all closely connected with boxing, be it referee, MC, second, or judge.

Another point that requires frequent "giving" is that of the duties of "dresser", the back stage boy who ensures that the contestants are "gloved up" and ready for the fray. He should ensure that boxers are dressed correctly, and wear some form of dress under their boxing shorts.

With the law now permitting the wearing of bandages, this feature is, to some, a phrase "getting out of hand", and although the maximum of 8 feet 4 inches of soft surgical bandage, or 6 feet 6 inches of the "crope" type, is clearly laid down, and in my opinion is more than sufficient looking at the boxer's hands, when the gloves are removed makes it obvious in many cases that this quantity is being "greatly exceeded, mainly because the

This facility will be available on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 1800-2000 hours when an APTC Instructor will be in attendance and units or individuals should contact QMSI Kelby, APTC for permission to use the hall.

No equipment can be provided and boxers must bring their own gloves, ropes etc. Soccer referees are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held next Saturday, not as usual in the NAAFT Club, but on this occasion, thanks to the kindness of the Secretary of the YMCA, in the West Lounge of their Salubrious Road building, commencing at 1000 hrs. All referees and those interested are asked to attend.



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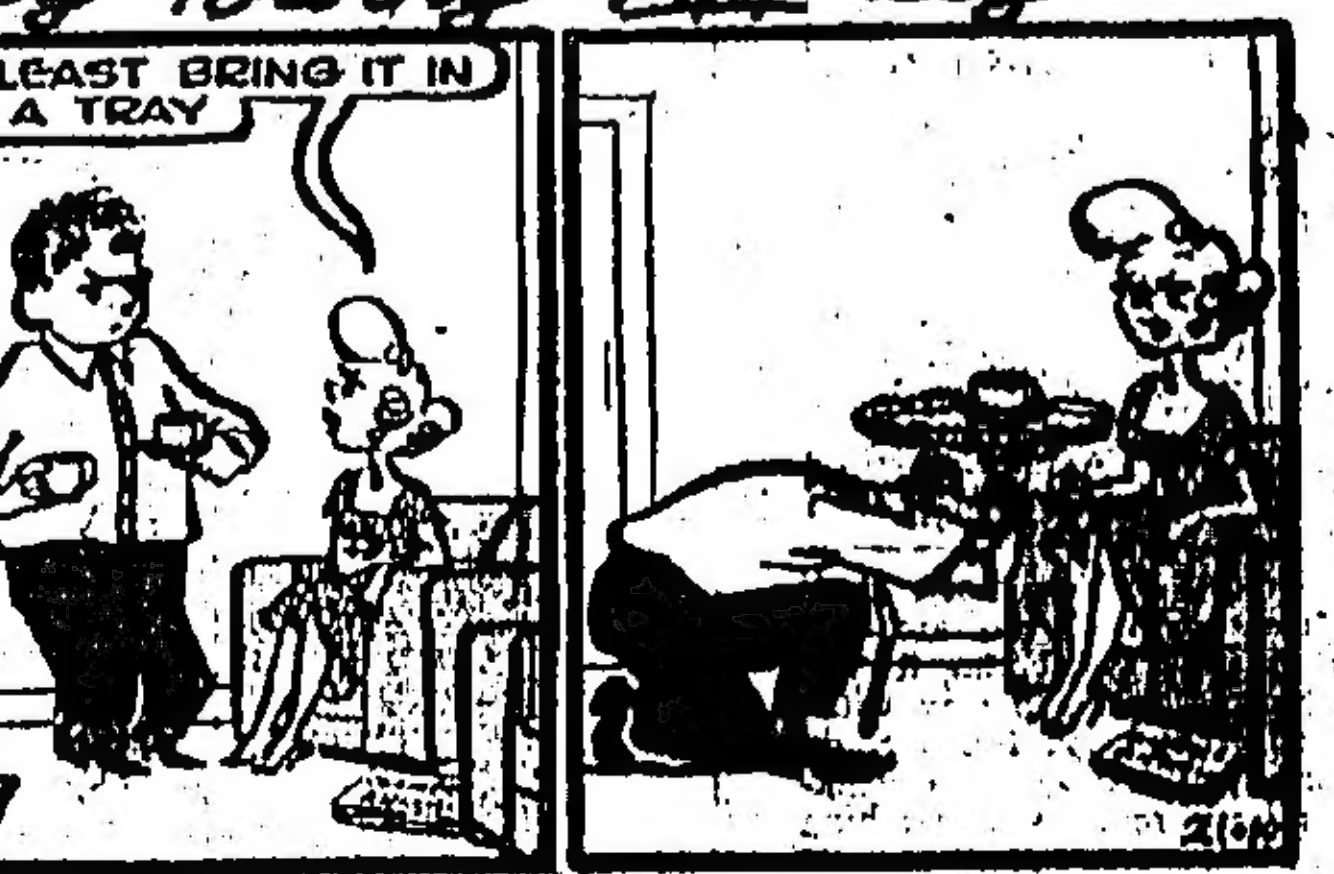
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### THE GAMBOLS



### By Barry Appleby





## KELSEY FLIES TO SAVE



Kelsey, Arsenal's flying goalkeeper, plucks the ball from the air to foil a scoring attempt by Tottenham Hotspur inside-left Stokes in the North London First Division match at White Hart Lane, Tottenham on October 12. Centre, in white shirt, is Spurs' outside left Brooks. No. 3 is Arsenal left back and captain Evans. Arsenal right back Charlton is seen through the net. Spurs won 3-1.—Reuterphoto.

# EASY VICTORY FOR PASTRANO

## A "David And Goliath" Contest With David Punishing The Giant

Harringay, Oct. 22.

Willie Pastrano, Italian-American from New Orleans, gave more than 10 pounds, several inches in reach, and a sound beating to Dick Richardson of Wales in their 10-round heavyweight contest here tonight.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 saw Pastrano, the world's fourth-ranking Heavyweight, score an easy points victory over the British boxer.

In this "David and Goliath" contest, in which the giant Welshman towered over his opponent, it was "David" who slung virtually all the blows and mostly to the Welshman's rugged face.

By the fifth round Richardson's nose was bleeding profusely from the American's rapier-like lefts, and Pastrano was soon smothered in the Welshman's blood.

The nimble-footed little American displayed magnificent skill and his footwork and judgment were a joy to watch. He did not lose a round and

was altogether too smart and experienced for his British rival.

### Lucky Mascot

Pastrano had no need of his lucky mascot—his gold wedding ring tied to the laces of his left boot.

He won the fight on merit and needed no good fortune to secure a victory.

There were no knockdowns during the bout, which started quietly, but after the opening two rounds Pastrano gradually got on top and at the half dis-

tance it was clear that he was heading for a comfortable win.

Richardson, badly cut and bruised on the face at the finish, was unable to cope with the amazing speed and skill of Pastrano.

"You have been wonderful," Pastrano told the crowd after the fight. "I would love to come back. God bless you all."

Back in the dressing rooms Richardson said: "I just could not do anything right. I would like to meet Pastrano again."

Richardson, 6 ft 3½ ins, weighed 14st 3 lbs. Pastrano, just under 6 ft, scaled 13st 6½ lbs.

### Earlier Bout

In an earlier bout, British Welterweight Champion Peter Waterman was extremely fortunate to be awarded a points verdict over Ben Baker, holder of the Spanish title.

Waterman, who has been nominated by the British Boxing Board as a contender for the world title, was put down on one knee and was twice nearly sent through the ropes in the third round.

His right eye was cut in the fourth round, but his greater experience and superior boxing skill enabled him to weather the storm.—Reuter.



American Heavyweight boxer Willie Pastrano keeps his luck secure—he ties his wedding ring into the laces of his boxing boots before a workout at Billy Doughty's gymnasium in Convent Garden, London. He always carries his talisman in this way in the ring—whether for training or a prize contest. Willie, rated Number Three challenger for the World Heavyweight title, defeated Dick Richardson of Newport at Harringay yesterday.—Reuterphoto.

## THREE JOINT FAVOURITES AT 100-8 IN THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 22.

Closing prices at tonight's callover on the Cambridgeshire second leg of the Autumn Double with last week's Cesarewitch—to be run over one mile one furlong at Newmarket on October 30 were:

100-8 Step Notis, Fairy Stone and Veleta, 100-6 Primera, Pundit, Loopylugs and Precious Heather, 20-1 Variety King, Westmarsh and Herelliers, 25-1 Roll Away, 33-1 Alchemists, Cash and Courage, Water Snake and London Cry, 40-1 Barons Folly, Meldon, Tudor Jinks, King's Coup, Mosterton, Scamperdale, Sun Flight, Bell-borough and Repetition.

The open nature of the race was reflected in the betting with three joint favourites at 100-8 and four more horses at 100-6.

Most money tonight came for Variety King who was supported to win nearly 27,000 and closed at odds of 20-1. This was a cut of five points compared to last week. Primera and Pundit, two of those at 200-6, were well backed and there was good support for Herelliers (20-1) and Water Snake (33-1).

Precious Heather, at 200-6 was at half the odds available a week ago. Conflicting reports have been in circulation that Herelliers would not run in the race but the trainer said tonight "It is up to the owner. But as far as I know she is running."—Reuter.

### NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Lovelorn lass
- 2 Famous knight
- 3 Tale
- 4 In this on a tomb
- 5 Indolent fellow
- 6 This blue
- 7 Manner
- 8 Poems
- 9 Overcame Merlin
- 10 Legendary Queen
- 11 Sorbonne for example
- 12 Not facts
- 13 Verses
- 14 Aero engine

Solution on Page 9

### BE SPECIFIC

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## ALL THIS AND PHONEY TIPSTERS TOO

### Moscow Shenanigans

Moscow, Oct. 22.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura charged today that jockeys at the Moscow race track were fixing races and cleaning up fortunes betting on sure winners.

The newspaper—organ of the USSR Ministry of Culture—painted a lurid picture of the Shenanigans at Moscow's only race track where, it said, not only were crooked races run, but there was also heavy betting, phoney tipsters and the sale of hard liquor in violation of regulations.—United Press.

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

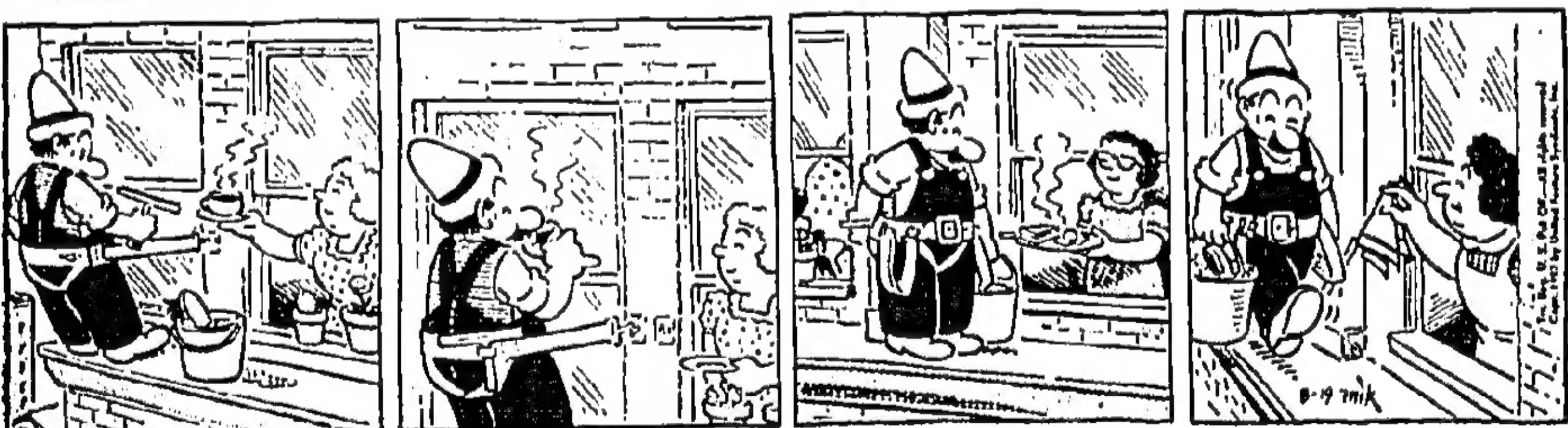


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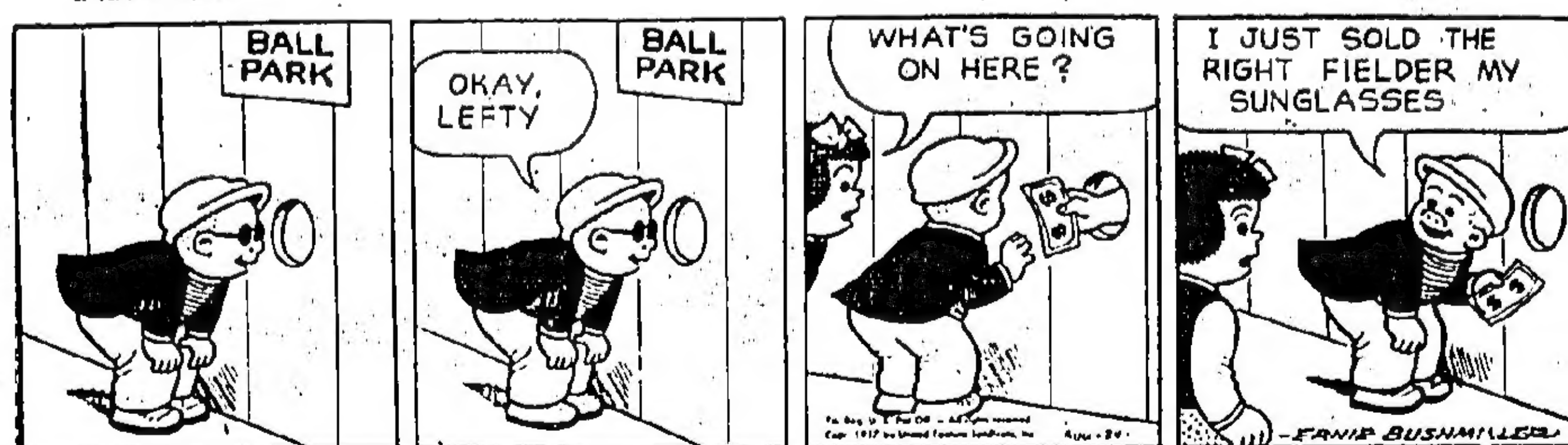
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## DEATHS

**XAVIER**—Alvaro Perpetuo Alvarez, aged 35, passed away peacefully at Queen Mary Hospital on Sunday, October 18, 1937, beloved husband of Mrs. P. Bernard Xavier (Noble). The cortege will pass the Monument at 2.30 p.m. today.

**MA**—Shu Yuan Ma of S. Y. Ma Company, 33A Hankow Road, Kowloon, passed away at his residence, 20 Fort Road, Kowloon, on Sunday, October 18, 1937, aged 46 years. Burial at 4 p.m. today at the Chinese Cemetery, Hongkong.

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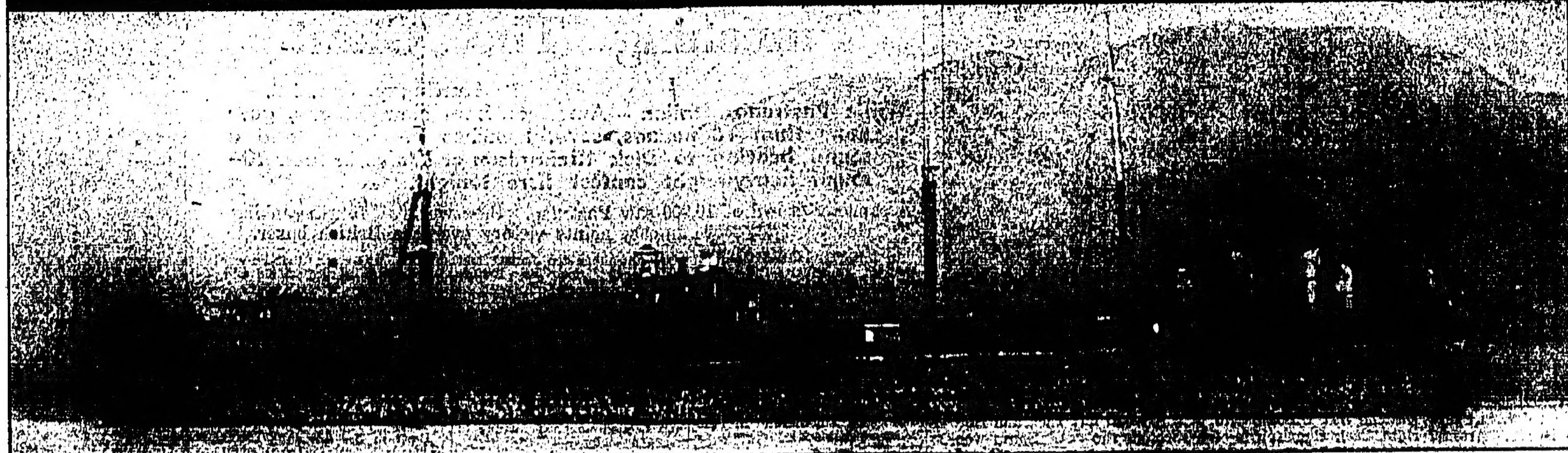
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# 1 ship now being scrapped in Hongkong may have carried orders to "SINK THE QUEEN MARY"



## by Robin Hutchison

A former submarine mother ship of the Imperial Japanese navy is now being scrapped in a Hongkong breakers' yard. Surrounding it still and the men who manned it in 1942 is one of the strangest mysteries of the last war.

It is the Naruta Maru, the ship which brought World War II into Sydney harbour on the one and only occasion.

But why its four midge submarines attacked the harbour one dark night in 1942 has never been established.

### Harbour Target

Since the submarines were equipped only with torpedoes their target must have been a ship or ships in the harbour. But the big puzzle was why four expensive submarines should be sent into a confined and well-guarded stretch of water when by waiting outside the Heads for the target to come out the submarines could have been assured of a better chance of success and a better chance of surviving.

None of the submarines' crew survived the raid.

War-time censorship confined newspapers to the details of the attack only. And, unlike their German, British and American counterparts, senior Japanese officers have published little about their campaign in the Pacific area in the postwar years.

### Common Belief

The common belief in Sydney the day after the attack was that the submarines had orders to sink Britain's crack 80,000-ton Blue Riband liner, the Queen Mary.

She was a regular caller in Sydney during the war years. She had the job of ferrying thousands of Allied servicemen all over the world. But with her 30 knots, she was too fast and elusive for the U-boats and surface raiders that the Axis navies sent out to sink her.

Queen Mary rarely—if ever—travelled in convoys. She was the great grey ghost of the seas which would suddenly appear in Sydney Harbour, filling it and making it look cramped. And what helped make the Queen Mary theory plausible

was that Japan specialised in spectacular raids of this kind. Pearl Harbour (where she also used midget submarines against America's great battleships lying at anchor), the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse off Singapore, the defeat of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur in 1904, were a few of a long line of spectacular and decisive victories which the Japanese had marked up since the beginning of the century.

Having swept through the mainland of southeast Asia, Japan was now raiding as far south as New Guinea. The sinking of the Queen Mary right inside Sydney Harbour would

have been a shattering, demoralising stroke to the Allies. The submarine raid had apparently no other significance than this. Most of the bigger Australian naval vessels were at the time serving in northern waters or around the islands north of New Guinea which the Japanese invaders were approaching.

Also it was one isolated raid. The harbour was never attacked again.

There would perhaps have been some inconvenience caused if a ship had been sunk across the main shipping lane in the harbour, and some annoyance and embarrassment too, but was this worth four submarines costing a total of several hundred thousand pounds, and their crews?

### Lucky Chance

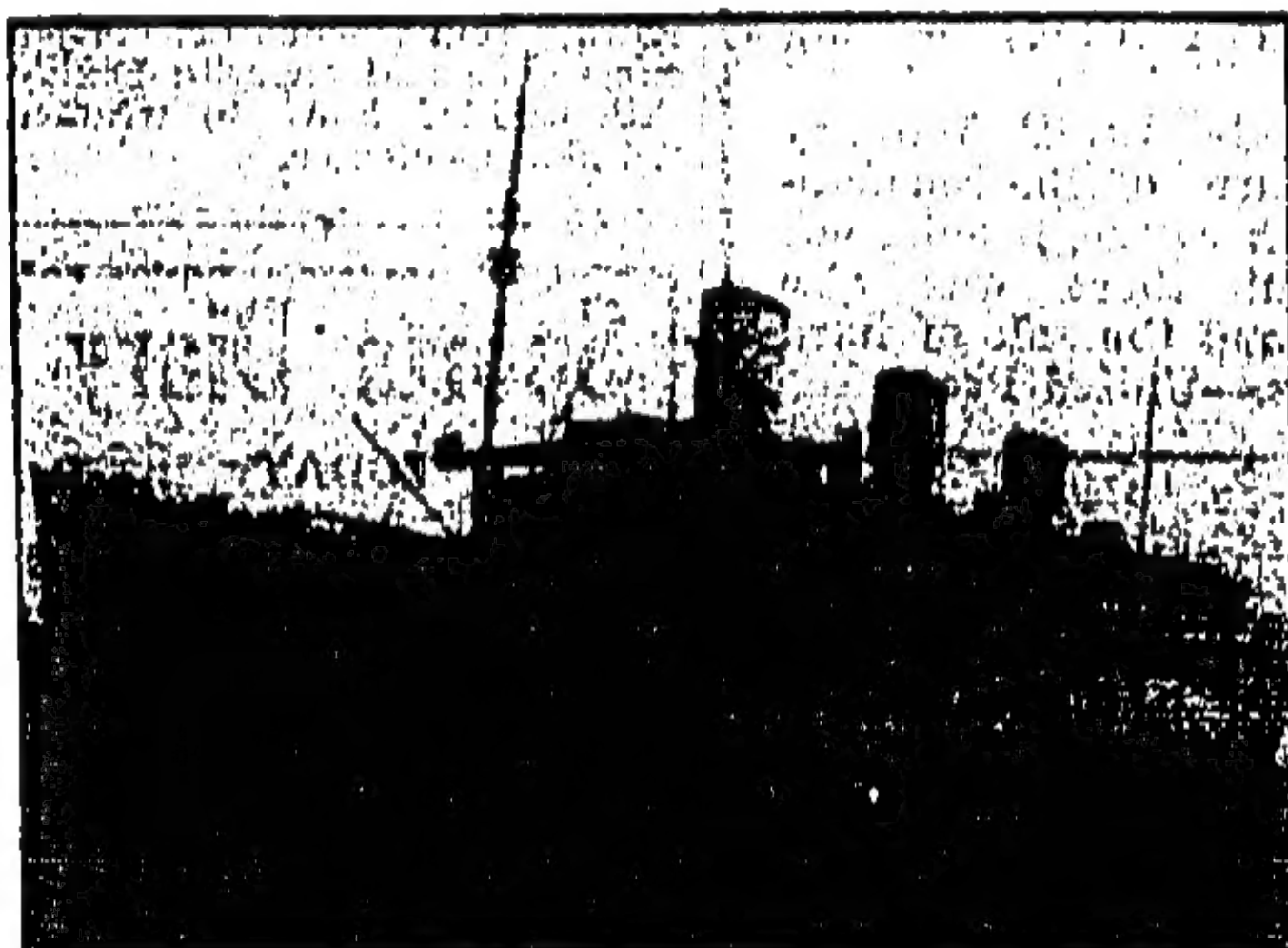
By a lucky chance the Queen Mary was not in Sydney at the time of the attack—though she had been in port not long before—and the story of the submarine raid will be told later in this article.

The Naruta Maru, it is believed, stood about 400

miles off the New South Wales coast and launched her four submarines on their one-way raid. That was five months after Pearl Harbour—on May 31, 1942.

Her reinforced foremast with its 80-ton derrick which, it is said, lifted the "pigmy" submarines from their wooden cradles on the well deck into the sea, is still there.

Naruta Maru disappeared after launching her submarines



The Queen Mary photographed in Sydney harbour during the war.

and a widespread search by RAAF and Allied aircraft failed to find her.

From Captain A. M. McCulloch, ex-Royal Navy officer and the man in charge of the Mollers' salvage team which raised the Naruta, I learnt how the Japanese eventually caught up with her.

Before leaving Hongkong recently on retirement, Capt. McCulloch said: "We have made thorough inquiries about this ship and there seems to be no doubt that it was the one which brought the subs to Sydney Harbour. It's legend up in Rabaul," he said.

"It seems that the American Air Force caught up with her in November, 1944."

A line of bombs cut through her stern and she settled quietly onto a sandy shelf three fathoms down.

The Japanese Navy lost heavily in the lovely lagoon-like harbour of Rabaul. An aircraft carrier has been seen among an unknown number of rusting hulks lying on the bottom.

Captain McCulloch reported that there were still about ten sunken ships to be seen above water. These ranged from a small destroyer to a merchantman of 6,000 tons.

Soon after the war, Captain McCulloch said, the late A. W. Anderson, the Sydney sausage king, bought Naruta for a "ridiculously low price" and had it towed to within 300 feet of the beach, stern first.

"The bows were kept afloat by pumping for about 15 hours a day—I believe that went on for about eight years. They rigged up a power line from the town's supply to the mainmast to do the pumping. I'm told they did this to stop the bows settling in six fathoms of water."

### Four Attempts

"During this time, four attempts were made to salvage the ship—but all failed. Last year the Anderson family sold the hull to Mollers."

That was when Captain McCulloch came in. He had inspected the Naruta before for Mr. Anderson and had advised on the best method of salvage. But the salvaging team employed for the work had never persevered with his instructions.

When Captain McCulloch took the salvage tug, Golden Cape, down to Rabaul he worked for about five months with two divers and eventually raised her, and then took about another three months sealing damaged bulkheads to make her seaworthy for the long tow back to Hongkong.

Soon after operations started, the salvage team cut off about 50 feet of Naruta's stern. This was the part which had been virtually sheared off by the bomb in 1944. It was hanging by a few plates when divers made an underwater inspection in October last year.

Surveyors estimate there is 5,500 to 6,000 tons of steel in her. There is a big demand for scrap metal in Hongkong where it is turned into building bars and used in reinforced concrete constructions.

### Good Shape

"Her steelwork is in very good shape," Captain McCulloch said. "There has been very little corrosion despite her long immersion and the bulkheads particularly are extremely well preserved. These ships were built in 1924 and were more solidly constructed than normal tankers."

I went to Tulpo recently to see her. She was lying there before she was towed to Chong-shwan for breaking. My wife and I took a sampan out, climbed her and then climbed the rusty ladder. The grinning caretaker, Chow Moon, welcomed us with a helping hand.

He lived on board with two companions. He took us to his home—a cabin in the bridge which has never been under water, hung with drying clothes and spread with sleeping mats. From there we could see Naruta's well decks littered with scrap and her huge propeller blades. Her wooden decks had been torn by machine gun fire.

How she brought the four submarines which attacked Sydney to within striking distance of their destination has never been established. The objects which were towed to the beach could have been

carried on deck but not the midgets which attacked Sydney. Captain McCulloch felt that if they were not towed, Naruta may have accompanied them as a depot ship and fuelling base for the final assault.

A number of merchant ships were torpedoed off the New South Wales coast at about the same time but whether the Naruta brought a Japanese equivalent of a "wolf pack" to Australian waters or whether long distance submarines were

recently sent to me, 19 Australian seamen died in the attack. Mr. John Curtin, then Prime Minister, told the House of Representatives four days later that three submarines were sunk in the action, one by gun fire and two by depth-charges. Later another submarine was found on the harbour bed and one lies today in the Australian War Museum at Canberra.

This was the only occasion when the war came into the

and patrol boats "dashed around the harbour like mosquitoes", an eyewitness told the Sydney Morning Herald later.

Muffled detonations told that depth-charges were being dropped in Sydney Harbour—in anger.

And a seaman on watch on a vessel nearby said: "I thought I must be dreaming and pinched myself to make sure that I wasn't asleep. For a moment I thought it must be one of our own submarines but I was quickly disillusioned."

### Black Object

"While I was still watching the black object in the water trying hard to identify it, there was a terrific explosion and a vessel berthed a short distance away shook violently and began to sink."

Shells burst around ferries, tracers buzzed around the harbour and the sea surged and erupted as the depth-charges exploded. Very lights glowed in the sky.

In a few weeks' time the barnacle-coated hull that sent the submarines to Sydney will be turned into building rods.

The reason for the Naruta's mission may never be known but it is fascinating to think that embedded in the concrete pillars of future skyscrapers are the remains of a ship that might once have been assigned to sink the Queen Mary.

★ The picture above this article is the Naruta Maru lying in Hongkong's Tofo Harbour. (Copyright strictly reserved)



This photograph shows one of the Japanese midget submarines which was sunk before it could fire its torpedo. When it was hoisted to the surface, a torpedo was found protruding from the tube mouth.

active in the area as well, it will never be known.

I remember that night. I was a newly enrolled member of the Vauxhall Bomb Spotters. I slept through the attack and heard only the rumours of the next day. No sirens sounded but the din of battle was widely reported by harbour-side residents who were treated to a grandstand view of one of the strangest battles in Australian history. Two torpedoes were fired. One ended up on a beach. The other sank a Mosman ferry which had been taken over by the Navy and converted into a depot ship. She was moved alongside near the Domain. According to a photoist copy of a newspaper

harbour. Shells fired by a submarine off the coast fell in Rose Bay later and Japanese planes were reported overhead one night, but the harbour was a battleground only once.

The submarines were ready for all obstacles. On their bows were steel teeth to cut anti-submarine nets. One was caught trying to enter "the outer harbour defences" before 10.30 pm. The others got through and that was when the battle began.

Ferry passengers suddenly saw a conning tower and a periscope.

Then tracer bullets ripped across from a nearby island and the submarine crash-dived. Searchlights swept the water



Another photograph shows the Naruta Maru lying in Hongkong's Tofo Harbour.

## MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. Registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Articles regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
 By Air  
 Malaya, India, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
 Japan, 5 p.m.  
 Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Gt. Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 Malaya, India, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.  
 Japan, 10 a.m.  
 Formosa, Korea, 11 a.m.  
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Gt. Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.  
 By Air  
 Malaya, India, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
 Japan, 5 p.m.  
 Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Gt. Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 Malaya, India, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.  
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 Formosa, Korea, 11 a.m.  
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Gt. Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.  
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957.

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## SPECIALS PARADE

### High Standard Of Efficiency

Mr W. Stoker, General Manager of the Hongkong Electric Company, took the salute and inspected four squads of European and non-Chinese auxiliary police at a passing out parade at the Police Training School in Aberdeen this morning.

He was met on his arrival by Mr. B. F. Steyn, S.S.P., Staff Officer, Auxiliary and Mr. E. C. Van Helden (S), S.S.P.

In his speech Mr Stoker said he had been very impressed with the efficiency of the drill movements on the parade ground and was glad to learn that all those on parade had done so well in the study work connected with the Special Constabulary.

"I know you have attained a high standard of efficiency during your training period and this reflects great credit on your instructors who have never lost their enthusiasm in carrying out these training programmes," he said.

"During the course of my work I meet many visitors to the Colony, tourists, commercial and industrial — without exception these visitors have always commented upon the very high standard of your parent body — the Hongkong Police Force. We in Hongkong have much to be thankful for in the knowledge that we have such a fine force who, to my mind, are the embodiment of fact and quiet efficiency — they hold for you a fine precept and example," he said.

#### Band

Mr Stoker also recalled the fine work done by the Auxiliaries during the emergency last October. "We hope no further trouble will be caused in the future, but I am sure you will give a good account of yourselves should you be called upon to do your duty," he said.

To conclude he said he greatly appreciated the Commandant's invitation to the parade and said it was an honour which he appreciated. "For the future I wish you well," he added.

On parade were one Canteen Officer (SC), two Inspectors (SC), five sub-inspectors (SC), 11 non-commissioned officers and 129 special constables. They

were under the command of Mr U. A. Rumbold (S), ASP.

The band of the Hongkong Police, under Mr W. B. Foster, Director of Music, played during the parade.

### Lady Grantham Opens Art Exhibition

Lady Grantham this morning opened an exhibition of paintings by three young Hongkong Chinese artists, Messrs H. K. Chau, Tsang Chi-lau and Florian Chow, at the Cecil Arts Gallery, Alexandra House.

The exhibition, open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until Saturday, consisted of 47 oils and 43 water-colours with each artist contributing an equal number.

The artists are all in their early twenties. Mr Chau is a former pupil of Mr Lee Byat, the artist who now resides in Canada. Mr Tsang studied under Mr Yee Ben, another artist who has left the Colony, and Mr Florian Chow is a student of Mr Luis Chan, local artist.

### Wrist Watches Snatched

A man snatched a wrist watch from a woman pedestrian in Yim Po-fong Street early yesterday morning.

Another Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman in Queen's Road Central, near the Central Theatre, at about 3.30 pm yesterday.

### Inspecting Police



Mr W. Stoker, inspecting the Special Constabulary passing-out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, this morning.—China Mail Photo.

## FOUR YEARS FOR OLD OFFENDER

A 22-year-old unemployed man, Li Hoi, who pleaded guilty to housebreaking and larceny of money, valuables and personal belongings to the value of \$500, was sentenced to four years imprisonment with hard labour by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Most of the articles have since been recovered but only a small proportion of the money stolen was found, it was stated.

Li was charged with breaking into and entering the dwelling house of To Fung-hung at 214 No. 24, Sai Man Lane, Tai Hang, Kowloon, on July 11 and stole a suitcase containing \$100, a gold necklace, a fountain pen and 14 articles of personal

belongings, all valued at about \$500.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said that in 1954 the accused was convicted twice for larceny, housebreaking and burglary. He was given a sentence of two and a half years and was placed on police supervision for a further two years.

#### On Supervision

Crown Counsel said that in the present case, accused gained access to the premises through a door which was somewhat loosely bolted. He added that the offence was committed while accused was on police supervision.

Accused had told the Police that after he had served his sentence he had been working as an odd job earth cooler and that he committed the crime "for lack of money."

Crown Counsel said that the accused sold the necklace for \$173 and pawned the fountain pen for \$14.

### TV Follows Royal Tour

To bring Hongkong TV viewers the fullest and fastest possible service cover HM The Queen and HRH The Duke of Edinburgh's visit to Canada and the United States, Rediffusion's TV service here will be showing newswire material from three separate sources for this occasion.

Newswire material of the Royal visit to North America is being shown to Rediffusion from the BBC TV Newswire Service, the Independent Television News and also by the British Commonwealth International Newswire Agency, and it is expected that Rediffusion's TV newswire will include Royal visit items on a daily basis for the next 10 days.

On Saturday evening last, television showed the departure from London Airport and arrival at Uplands Airport, Ottawa.

This week Rediffusion will show the Royal couple's visit to Jamestown, Virginia, and their subsequent reception and activities in Washington and New York City.

### Woman Injured By Bicycle

A Chinese woman, Lai Kam, aged 32, was knocked down and seriously injured by a bicycle in Nathan Road, near Tak Shing Street, at about 10.30 am yesterday.

### US RATING MISSING

A US naval rating belonging to the crew of one of the United States ships visiting Hongkong is reported missing since October 22.

The sailor, John Crayan, failed to return to his ship on Tuesday.

Crayan was still missing at 1 p.m. today, according to the Police.

### MILLION \$ SCHOOL SCHEME

The million-dollar expansion scheme for the Salesian School was disclosed by Rev. Father Hercules Tibiri, Superior of the school, at the annual prize-giving ceremony this morning.

Mr Lee Po-chun, Hongkong philanthropist, after the Superior's speech presented the prizes to the students and diploma to the middle and primary school graduates.

More than a hundred students of both Chinese and English sections received prizes.

Twenty-one junior middle graduates and 81 primary graduates received school diplomas.

Two school students presented a bouquet of flowers to Mr Lee. A student representative delivered a speech of welcome and a music programme was provided by the school choir.

#### NO EASY TASK

The Superior in his address said, "We here in Salesian School are engaged in building a big extension which will cost a million dollars. No easy task, you will agree. Government has generously granted us a loan of \$400,000 but the rest will have to come from the generosity of good friends."

Mr Lee, in reply, thanked the school for the great honour they had done him.

### LEOPARD SEEN IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1)

showered the road with rubble.

"The animal was quite clearly marked... black spots on a red brown background... and was probably a small leopard."

"It was hard to say how big he was but the 10 seconds or so that I saw him clinging to the bank, but he was probably between five and six feet long, low and flat, with tremendously thick muscular legs."

The Police said this morning that they sent out patrols to comb the nearby hills upon receipt of the report last night, but found no trace of the leopard.

The search was continued early this morning, but again no sign of animal was seen.

Villagers and farmers were interviewed but none had noticed any domestic animals or fowls which might have been devoured by the leopard. However, the Police are continuing their search.

Mr J. D. Romer, Pest Control Officer, told the China Mail this morning that "it is extremely rare to see a leopard in the Colony."

#### ONLY VISITOR

However, according to a reliable source, the presence of leopards has been reported about three times in the past, although tigers were reported seen more frequently. The same source said both the leopard and the tiger were not "residents" of the Colony but "visitors."

The last report of a leopard having been seen in the Colony was in August, 1953, when it was recorded in the South China Morning Post that a local resident saw the animal in Cemetery Hill (the old No. 7 Cemetery) just off the Clearwater Bay Road.

Though the presence of a leopard to Hongkong is said to be very uncommon, it is not impossible. The Encyclopedia says that "the geographical range of this animal embraces practically all Africa and Asia from Palestine to China."

## The Sack Dress For Colony Fashion Show

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The sack dress will appear in the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children Fashion Show which opens tomorrow night at the Jockey Club.

Mrs Molly Morse, Flight Fashion Adviser to BOAC, revealed this at a Press Conference held in Maxim's this morning. She said that fashions in London were going in the sack direction, and while the sack was only for the very young and the very slender, some of the adaptations were quite attractive.

Immaculate in a cool black and white cotton print sheath dress and jacket, with a face-framing wide-brimmed hat, Mrs Morse said that the garments she was wearing had not been pressed for four days, but as they were lined with crease-resisting man-made fibres, they had travelled very well indeed.

#### Introduction

After an introductory speech by Mayor K. C. Harvey, Mr G. B. W. Harrison, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, welcomed Mrs Morse in her capacity as fashion adviser, and suggested that she might be able to go and see the good work done at one of the centres of the SFC, whose show it is.

Mr G. Tyler of the UK Trade Commission, said that apart from giving help on the staging of the Fashion Show, Mrs Morse had brought a collection of 18 garments, including models from leading designers and couturiers in the United Kingdom.

Mrs Morse said that among the garments she had brought for the Show, was a really exquisite white satin wedding dress from Norman Hartnell, with rich pearl applique work. She added that matching negligees and nightgowns would also be shown, also items from Cavanagh and Toddy Thling, the well-known sports designer.

Asked to define the term man-made fibres, Mrs Morse replied that it literally meant what it said. Fibres made by man, and these included nylon, terylene, dacron and the old friend rayon. She mentioned the British Man-Made Fibres Association in London to which the manufacturers of these fabrics belonged.

#### Week In Colony

Mrs Morse said that she was spending one week in Hongkong and then would be going on to Tokyo to tie up with the International Wool Secretariat. Shows would be put on in six different cities and also in Okinawa, she said.

Referring to current fashions in London, Mrs Morse mentioned that the fashion world would have a gay winter with the accent on colour, particularly peacock and lilac shades. She said there was a strong Chinese influence especially in the satin



MRS MORSE

conts for theatre wear. She thought the cheongsam was quite lovely and that crease-resisting fabrics were the answer for this closely-fitting garment.

A planned basic wardrobe with simple colour scheme and interchangeable separates were essentials for air travel, said Mrs Morse, and she added that she would be very happy to answer any questions from readers and give advice upon travel clothing. Queries should be written and sent to the BOAC office in Hongkong, and then she would gladly render any assistance.

### DROVE CAR WITHOUT LICENCE

Ho Fuk-hoi, 24, was this morning fined \$750 or 10 weeks when he pleaded guilty at Kowloon Court to driving a motor car without a licence, without third party insurance and carrying excess passengers.

On October 17 a constable in Boundary Street saw a private car being driven in a manner that aroused his suspicion. But before he gave the signal to stop the car stopped to discharge a passenger.

The constable counted six persons in the car—licensed to carry four. Questioned, the defendant admitted that he did not have a driving licence.

Apart from the fine, the defendant was also disqualified from driving for one year.

#### Theft From Car

An electric razor and some clothing were stolen from a private car parked near the Bank of China building, on Monday night.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's great to get back to the office from vacation, Miss Weems, after a month working to get that summer cottage in shape!"

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

THE modern golf ball carries more than 40 yards farther than the ancient gutta-percha, judging by experiments recently carried out here. Using an automatic driver, three balls of each period, from 1858, when golf was first popularized in Great Britain, the end of the century, and the present day, were driven. The average length in 1858 was 200 yards; in 1900, it was about 200 yards, and today it is anything up to 260 yards and even farther.

A long and meritorious association with the Hongkong Police force is being severed on Saturday next, when Detective Inspector Christopher Patrick Fallon goes on eight months' leave prior to retirement after 20 years' service in the Colony.

SINCE the Government appointed a Malariaologist there has been less public concern upon the menace of this disease to the Hongkong community. There appears to be a feeling that the problem is in hand and that the world is already in the process of being wiped out. Unfortunately, current gossip destroys this complacency. Reports from the New Territories are that a malarial epidemic is taking toll of life, especially in the Castle Peak district. On one big construction project, it is said, six workmen have died and the same number have been laid up. A European family in that district is said to be ill with malaria at the present time.

MR H. C. Bywater, the naval critic writing in the Daily Telegraph says: "That the Japanese submarine fleet is now the most powerful and most efficient in the world is the claim of Mr Saitoku Ito, who is Japan's foremost naval publicist."

Mr Ito claims that the British and American submarines are beyond comparison inferior to the Japanese. Even with Hawaii as an advanced base the American submarines would have difficulty in getting into Japanese waters. On the other hand, all the Japanese submarines are capable of cruising to Hawaii and back under war conditions, and the best could penetrate to San Francisco and the Panama Canal.

H. J. D. Lowe, A. Reid and E. R. Duckitt saved the Hongkong Club from a collapse against the Volunteers and set the 180 mark hoisted on the board before the last wicket fell. The Volunteers made 86 for one wicket down in reply. L. T. Ride scoring 28.

THE popularity of the Hongkong motor cycle Reliability Trial which commenced at night on Saturday and finished yesterday afternoon (Sunday) was evident in the fact that some hundreds of people gathered on the Kowloon Car Park on Saturday to see the competitors leave. A large crowd also witnessed the finish. There were 34 entrants, but of this number only 27 started and only 13 completed the course. Most points were lost in the attempts to climb the test hill, a private road leading about half way down Lanchukok Hill to Waterworks Hill.

Their picturesque costumes and variegated turbans adding bright splashes of colour to the beflagged grounds at Whitfield Barracks, the Hindu section of the famous Jat Regiment, held the religious festival of Dussehra or Jeshi Dashmi on Saturday. Their festivities lasted 12 hours.

A CHEQUE for £100 has been sent by HM the King towards "the expenses of the Mount Everest Expedition, which is to leave England early next year." A letter expressing His Majesty's good wishes for the success of the expedition was sent with great satisfaction that the King heard that Mr Hugh Rutledge, had been appointed Commander of the Expedition, as his knowledge of mountaineering and his intimate acquaintance with the Himalayan people and Tibetan renders him eminently fitted for his post.

A Morris Couper car, Number 41, the property of Mr J. Fraser of the Public Works Department, was stolen in Kowloon on Saturday night.

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Autumn and Winter Collections

at

"Paquerettes"

Dresses  
Suits & Sets  
Separates  
Lingerie  
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